

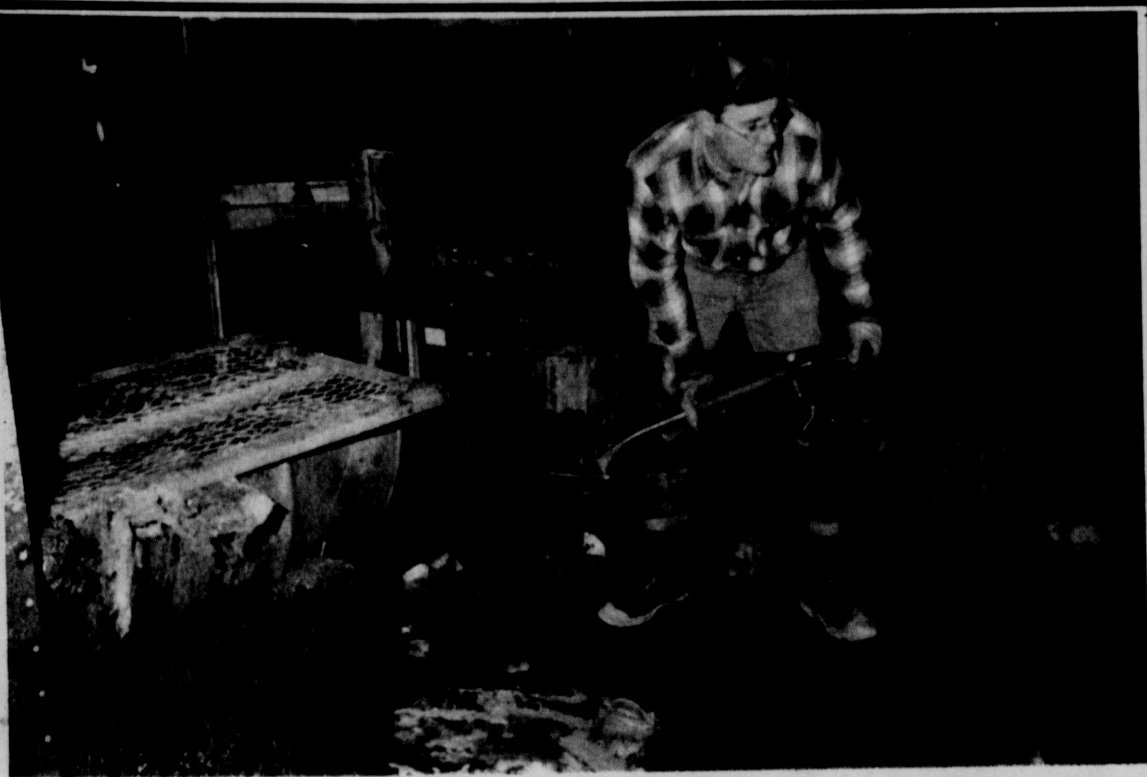
The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 134

Thursday, March 24, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Windy, Cold Min. 24 Max. 32



Simulaid employe Wayne Hopper clears out gutted building.

Freeman photo by Bob Haies

Fake Wound Business Will Go On

Simulaid Structure Burned Out

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Town Justice Kevin Sweeny heard fire sirens instead of wedding bells just after he read the marriage vows and pronounced a couple man and wife at the Bears Restaurant Wednesday afternoon.

Taking his job as a fireman as seriously as his post as town justice, he got in his car and headed down Bearsville Road toward his place of

business and the village, wondering where the fire was.

It didn't take long to find out that it was one of his own three frame buildings at the Simulaid site — a relatively small structure used for holding simulated injuries and mannikins used in first aid instruction world-wide.

Some government-furnished tooling went up in the blaze, he said, but the loss of the equipment and materials is not critical to the con-

tinuation of the business he has maintained there for 14 years.

In fact, debris was being cleared today and Sweeney plans to begin construction on a new structure tomorrow.

"The fire will slow us up a bit, but everyone is being terribly cooperative," he said, looking forward to getting on with the business at hand.

The burned building was unoccupied. (See FIRE, page 5)

Contempt Threat Is Dropped

Dumping Rulings Voided

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The county's chief assistant district attorney won a major victory Wednesday in his fight against a State Supreme Court judge who wanted to allow out-of-town garbage to continue coming into Plattekill.

Assistant DA E. Michael Kavanagh, originally scheduled to appear before Judge William R. Murray today under threat of a contempt citation, learned Wednesday that the appearance had been cancelled by the judge.

A few hours earlier, Kavanagh also learned that all Judge Murray's decisions in the Plattekill dump case

had been voided by the State Supreme Court's appellate division, acting on a motion that the Ulster County DA's office had filed.

Murray, under fire for twice upholding the right of Dutchess Sanitation Co. to dump out-of-town garbage at its 74-acre landfill in Plattekill, refused to comment on the appellate division's unanimous decision to void all his orders.

"I look at this as a victory," Kavanagh said. "A contempt citation is a very serious thing."

The DA's office got into the dump dispute earlier this month when Dutchess Sanitation showed up at the landfill with out-of-town garbage, de-

spite a Feb. 24 ruling by the appellate division upholding the town's 1962 ordinance forbidding such garbage.

Although Dutchess produced an order signed by Murray to permit continued dumping during an appeal process, the DA's office advised sheriff's deputies and local constables to arrest the dumpers and appeal Murray's latest order.

Four Dutchess Sanitation employees were arrested, and their cases are still pending in Plattekill Town Court.

Kavanagh called Murray's actions "incredible" and Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., later appealed to the State Judicial Conference to investigate Murray's competence to sit on the high court.

Bond Issue Might Be Required

County Roads Need Long-Term Repairs

KINGSTON — If the condition of county highways is as bad as it appears to be, the legislature may be asked to approve a bond issue for long-term repairs.

"The feeling is that the roads are in miserable shape this year," said bridge and highways committee chairman Phillip Davis, R-Dist. 7.

He and other committee members met last night to discuss the problem and the possible bond issue, and although no vote was taken, the group is pretty sure something other than cosmetic resurfacing will have to be done to the much-travelled highways this year.

"At least 200 miles of road will need to be done with something more substantial than just crushed stone and some oil," Davis says.

"The deep frost this year went down about six feet and there are some spots just like quicksand coming up."

Davis said the average life of a highway is about 10 to 15 years, and no major renovations have been done on county roads in at least that much time.

"If we stretch this thing out with a bond issue, it would be like paying for 20 miles of road each year for 20 years... It's the only way we can take care of it with a tight budget."

The possibility of some federal money for the project was also talked about, but Congressional approval of additional public works project money is very "iffy" and Ulster doesn't want to put its hopes on what may be nonexistent funds.

In 1968 the county agreed to a \$2.5 million bond issue for repair of local bridges. "We haven't used that all up yet," says Davis. "We've got enough left for one big bridge or two small ones."

Road repairs came to somewhat of an abrupt halt last September when the budget ran dry. "Ten or 15 years ago highway money was about one-third of the county's budget. The whole reason for government was to take care of roads and crime, but now the roads come to about 6 per cent of all our spending," says the chairman.

The committee will make no recommendations to the legislature until it completes a county-wide highway survey to inspect conditions and set priorities for repair.

"This thing will be completely non-political," says Davis. "We're going to do work on the most traveled roads and the roads in worst condition — in that order."

"Nobody likes to spend money," said the Kerhonkson farmer



Philip Davis

Freeman file photo

noted for his conservative fiscal voting record, "but it looks like it's going to come to that, this year."

Davis had no estimate on just how large a bond issue would have to be approved to cover project costs.

500 Homes Lack Power

ELLENVILLE — About 500 homes in western and southwestern Ulster County were still without power this morning, more than 24 hours after the passage of a windy spring storm that dumped up to two feet of wet snow on the region.

Service was expected to be restored by late this afternoon, according to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

The utility listed 28 trouble spots this morning within the town boundaries of Denning, Wawarsing and Rochester, where 25 repair crews had been sent to replace those which had worked through the night.

About a third of those crews were repairing lines in Ellenville, Cragmoor, Claryville, Grahamsville, Accord and Kerhonkson. Another

third were working in the Frost Valley area between the Town of Denning and Sullivan County.

Most of the blackouts were caused when primary lines and poles were knocked down by trees felled in Tuesday's storm, a Central Hudson spokesman said.

"This has been an extremely difficult storm to recover from because of the wet snow and high winds," the spokesman said.

In its Mid-Hudson Valley service area, the utility by this morning had restored electricity to all but 2,400 of the 28,000 customers who lost service during the storm.

Despite lingering power problems in Ellenville, local schools were back in

session today after a day of no classes.

The county's rivers and creeks crested Wednesday afternoon and night without major incident, although some cellars had to be pumped and a few low-lying roads were temporarily closed.

In New Paltz, there were still barricades this morning on Springtown Road, a common flood spot along the Wallkill River. Also flooded early Wednesday was Libertyville Road, but it was reopened in the afternoon.

The region escaped serious flood problems Wednesday because overcast skies and near-freezing temperatures held down the snow melt, Civil Defense Director John L. Adsit said.

Call for Probe Makes Regents Pause

Moon School's Approval Tabled

ALBANY — A request for accreditation of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's seminary in Barrytown was tabled by the State Board of Regents Wednesday in the wake of a State Senate call for an investigation of the Korean evangelist.

However, there were indications that the board would approve accreditation for the 100-student seminary as early as next month after further interviews with educational consultants who gave the seminary a favorable report.

The Senate resolution calling for Moon's investigation was sponsored by State Sen. Albert B. Lewis, D-22nd Dist., who said he was concerned about allegations that Moon engaged in subversive activities for the South Korean CIA.

State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., opposed giving state tuition assistance to Moon's seminarians and denounced the present tax exemptions granted to various Unification Church holdings as "horrible."

Arnold Bloom, a spokesman for the regents, said the board wanted to talk

further with the two consultants hired by the State Education Department to report on the Unification Church seminary, Dr. George Peck of

Andover-Newton (Mass.) Theological School and D. Campbell Wyckoff of Princeton Theological Seminary.

(See MOON, page 5)

World in Brief

Political Deal Buys Time in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — After a bitter and often noisy six-hour debate, Parliament voted Wednesday night against a "no confidence" motion proposed by Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher, that could have brought down Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government.

The government was aided by the Liberal party, which provided a crucial 13 votes after Callaghan agreed to consult with it on future government policies. (More on page 30)

Kidnap-Murder Linked to 3 Others

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — The body of Timothy King, 11, who disappeared last Wednesday night after buying some candy at a neighborhood drugstore, was found beside a lonely road in suburban Livonia Thursday. He had been sexually abused and murdered — and his killer had bathed his body before disposing of it.

Police linked the slaying with three earlier kidnap-slayings. They say the bodies of the three other children also had been bathed after death, by their killer. An autopsy showed the boy suffocated — the same cause of death as in two of the earlier slayings. (More on page 30)



Indian Winners Pick 81-Year-Old Leader

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The newly elected Jauana party and their allies, the Congress for Democracy, met for more than two hours Thursday, then named Morarji Desai, an 81-year-old former deputy premier who was jailed under the emergency rule of defeated Indira Gandhi, as India's new prime minister.

Yeshwantrao Chavan, 64, the most senior minister in the defeated government, said his party's goal now would be "to play a positive and constructive role of opposition for the functioning of democracy."

Spotlite

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Charles Diamond Is Named Kingston's New Postmaster

KINGSTON — Charles Diamond, a native Kingstonian who joined the local post office as a substitute postman in 1949, has been appointed Kingston's new postmaster, effective Saturday, March 26, according to an announcement made today by the Management Selection Board of the United States Post Office.



Diamond

Diamond went to work for the post office after his release from the Navy, moving up through the ranks as a letter carrier,

truck driver, clerk, supervisor and he currently serves as the city's manager of customer services. He succeeds former postmaster, and one-time mayor, Oscar Newkirk, who passed away this summer.

An active member of the Rotary, Diamond also serves on the Board of Managers at the Kingston City Laboratory. He's married to June Diamond, secretary to Mayor Francis R. Koenig and former Mayor Raymond Garaghan, and the couple has two sons, Stephen, 27 and Thomas, 21.

Diamond was out of town today and unavailable for comment on the appointment.

Marshall Wants \$2.50 Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today called on Congress to increase the minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour by July 1, and provide for regular annual increases in future years. The minimum wage is now \$2.30.

The proposal, outlined by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall before a House Labor subcommittee, was slightly weaker than bill introduced by Chairman John Dent, D-Pa., and considerably less than organized labor wants.

However, labor won a partial victory by convincing the administration

to support the idea of "indexing," or providing regular annual increases in the minimum wage to keep up with the economy.

"Clearly, we must now have to raise the minimum wage," Marshall said in his prepared testimony. "The time has come to put in place a mechanism to assure that fair labor standards will not be continually eroded by inflationary pressures."

Marshall rejected the complaint of many restaurant owners and other low-wage employers that an increase would contribute to inflation. He said an increase would encourage these

employers to increase productivity in their industries.

"I believe that minimum wage increases will contribute to the economic upturn by increasing the purchasing power of lower-paid workers and their families and by increasing productivity as employers are induced to seek more effective operations," he said.

Marshall said the administration wants to increase the minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour on July 1 and provide subsequent annual increases every July 1 at a rate equal to 50 per cent (See WAGE, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6 p.m.—FRONTIERS IN CHEMISTRY LECTURE, Coykendall Science Building Auditorium, SUC, New Paltz. Speaker—Dr. Alexis T. Bell, University of California.

7:30 p.m.—FOSTER AND PRE-ADOPTIVE PARENT TRAINING PROGRAM, presented by Child Welfare Office, Department of Social Services, Ulster County, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. Speaker—Elizabeth Smith, Kingston Children's Home.

8 p.m.—KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND annual Spring Concert, High School Auditorium. J. Anthony Hummel, conducting.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF SAUGERTIES, Trinity Parish Hall, Rt. 9W, Barclay Heights. Speaker—Daryl David, Horticultural Agent.

ULSTER COUNTY BOARD of Cooperative Educational Services, administrative offices, 175 Route 32 North, New Paltz.

EDWARD ALBEE PLAYS: "Box" and "Quotations from Chairman Mao-Tse-Tung", Orange County Community College, Middletown.

FASHIONS FOR YOUR BENEFIT at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie.

MOUNTAIN TOP HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Hunter Elementary School, Rt. 23A, Village of Hunter. Speaker—Mrs. Warren Liephutz, Germantown.

STEVE REICH CONCERT, Skinner Hall, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

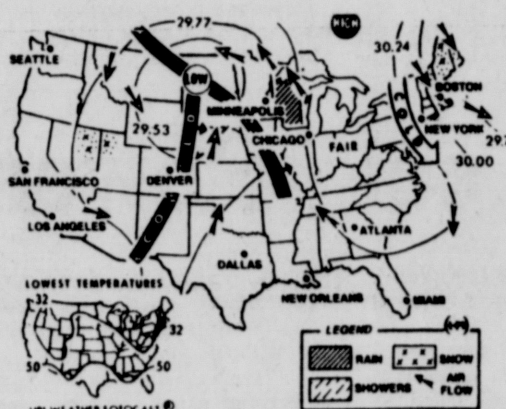
9 a.m.—RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Saugerties Public Health Committee, Republican Headquarters, Partition St. to 4 p.m.

10 a.m.—PARENTS ANONYMOUS, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

1:30 p.m.—THE PICKWICK PUPPETS, Margaretville Central School, presentation, "Arabian Nights," sponsored by The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center of Arkville.

2:15 p.m.—POET IRVING FELDMAN reading from his work, Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center, Marist College.

weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Tonight will find some snow over parts of the central Rockies and upper New England, while snow or snow mixed with rain occurs in the western Lakes region. Generally fair weather is indicated elsewhere.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1977

Sun rises at 5:56 a.m.; sun sets at 6:11 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Windy, cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy, windy and cold through Friday. Highs both days in the upper 30s to low 40s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Friday. Winds, northwest at 15 to 25 mph with occasional stronger gusts today and tonight.

here & there

Wetback Mother-in-Law a Pain

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Somewhere in Southern California is an alien smuggler with a mother-in-law problem who literally can't, as the saying goes, get arrested.

The man called the Los Angeles Times, the newspaper reported, asking what he could do to get himself arrested for driving eight illegal aliens into the United States from Mexico.

He already had tried to report himself to the Immigration Service, which enforces such laws, and was told they are too busy to bother with him, he said. (The Border Patrol recently said the number of illegal alien arrests was approaching 1,000 a day in Southern California, calling it "the saturation point" for its manpower and resources.)

He wants to be arrested, the caller told the Times, because one of the aliens he brought in is his mother-in-law.

"She's screwing up my life and I want her sent back to Mexico," he said. "But I'll have to be arrested too so my wife won't know I was the one who tipped off the cops."

He hung up, saying he would "try the FBI," which probably told him its agents have no jurisdiction over illegal mothers-in-law.

Warden Was All Wet

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Irene Baker, a 43-year-old traffic warden, was producing a parking ticket from her bag when motorist William Brown, 32, turned a hose on her and soaked her to the skin.

Mrs. Baker told magistrates court Wednesday Brown was illegally parked and hosing down his car when she approached.

She said it was a freezing cold day in December and she caught influenza as a result of being "saturated."

Brown, who was fined \$68, said after the hearing: "It was worth every penny. I struck a blow for a little bit of freedom in England."

A 'Happy Hour' Where?

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It sounds like a fiesta for Count Dracula — "happy hour at the blood bank" — but the plasmaquaffing count would be disappointed.

Guests are expected to give blood, not take it.

The "happy hour" is the inspiration of blood bank community relations director Del Roberts. "In celebration of Spring," he said, blood donors showing up in the usual barroom "happy hour," from 4:30 to 7 p.m., will get wine instead of orange juice after donating blood.

Alcohol Users at an Early Age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey of fourth, fifth and sixth graders in unidentified West Coast schools indicates 45 per cent of the children consider themselves users of alcohol.

The study, done for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said 8 per cent of the children drink at least once a week.

"By the fourth grade, the majority of students surveyed already had at least one experience with alcohol," it said. "Nearly half the students surveyed (45 per cent) considered themselves to be ongoing users of alcohol."

"Clearly, exposure of youth to alcohol occurs at an early age," it said.

The study concluded that much of the alcohol use reported by school age children occurs within the family, a pattern that gives way to "friends" and "social occasions" for older youngsters.

The findings were disclosed by HEW, but with little detail, at recent hearings in Congress on a budget for HEW's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

A copy of the study, made available to UPI by the institute, said it was done by

Social Advocates for Youth, a private, non-profit system of community centers based in San Francisco.

It was conducted, with some community opposition, as part of a three year grant from the institute.

The survey was opposed in some cases on grounds fourth

grade children were too young to be surveyed or for fear it would encourage students to try alcohol.

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CANCER CRUSADE KICKS OFF

1977 Cancer Drive Hopes to Raise \$110,000 in Ulster County

KINGSTON— When Kay Johnson first discovered that she had breast cancer she tried to deny it. She could not cope with the reality of the situation. Eventually the denial gave way to fear. A fear of suffering and, above all, a fear of dying. And then there was a period of anger.

"The question was, 'why me?' What had I done to bring this on myself? I was angry and my husband and family were angry. We tried to find a reason for what had happened."

Last night, as Ms. Johnson addressed the annual kick-off dinner of the Ulster County chapter of the American Cancer Society, her message was not one of anger or fear, but of hope.

"There are three things that I try to bring out," explained the 32-year-old resident of Lockport, New York. "First of all, many cancers are curable. Sec-

ondly, cancer victims, and all other people in our society, should realize that the illness is a family experience that affects the family as a unit. And finally, cancer victims should explore the therapeutic value of music and the creative arts in general."

With that statement, Ms. Johnson strummed her guitar and sang some of the songs that aided her and gave her strength two and a half years ago when she had her breast removed.

She was not the only one to express such optimism at the dinner. Perhaps the most moving words were spoken by Joann Barten, a nurse at Benedictine Hospital and Ulster County's Miss Hope for 1977. As a nurse, Ms. Barten has had a good deal of experience in dealing with terminal cancer patients and her message was, "focus on the

living and not on the dying."

"Coronaries, automobile accidents and old age kill people as well as cancer," said Ms. Barten, "and no one really knows when they'll die. Unfortunately, cancer is viewed as a death sentence, but that's not true. Cancer is a chronic disease, like arthritis and diabetes and people can learn to live within the limits of the disease."

In the coming year, the local unit to raise about \$110,000 to fight cancer, \$10,000 more than was raised in 1976. As explained by unit president Dr. James R. Clarkin, "We're seeing a change among cancer patients. There is an optimism about a cure being found. Whether it be dramatic breakthrough or a change, we're confident that it will come. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."



"I see cancer patients not as dying persons, but as living challenges," explained Joann Barten, Ulster County's Miss Hope for 1977. Kathleen Foley, Miss Hope for 1976, agrees.



Miss Ulster County, Faye Fogal, and Charles Scala share optimism about the county's ability to raise the much needed \$110,000.



The survivor of a serious cancer operation, Kay Johnson of Lockport, New York, says she found music "of great therapeutic value" during her ordeal. Local cancer unit president Dr. James Clarkin pointed to Ms. Johnson as an example of the "growing optimism among cancer patients."



Mary Woltasek, 1976 Crusade chairman in the Town of Rochester who solicited a record high of .57¢ per capita in her township, was recognized last night by County Crusade chairman Charles Scala Jr.

Who's Who in Cancer Crusade

By ROB BORSELLINO

Freeman staff
KINGSTON— Ulster County's 1977 Crusade Against Cancer, which officially gets underway April 1, has been a goal of \$110,000, about \$10,000 more than last year, according to campaign chairman Charles Scala Jr.

The county hopes to contribute to the statewide goal of \$4.2 million, the amount needed to aid the 70,000 new cancer patients anticipated for the year 1977 in New York State.

Woodstock resident William West will serve as Crusade vice chairman, with Mrs. John Salapatis of Kingston serving as townships coordi-

nator and James J. Sweeney of Kingston serving as Kingston city chairman.

Others include James Thompson, industrial chairman; Earl Forster of Kingston Trust, banks chairman; Al Cawein, publicity chairman; Mary McMickle of Saugerties, publicity/promotions chairman and Albert E. Teetsel of Rondout National Bank, Crusade treasurer.

The Special Gifts Committee will include Dr. James R. Clarkin, physicians; J. Michael Bruhn, lawyers; Henry Jacobs, dentists and George Svirsky, individual contributions.

The first of several special events

will be the annual Daffodil Days promotion, March 29 through April 1. Mrs. Raymond Armater is chairman of advance orders; Mrs. Charles Polacco, Kingston street sales; Mrs. Charles Scala, Saugerties sales and Mrs. Irving Izzo Jr., New Paltz sales.

Other special events chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Golf Crusade; Mrs. Maurice Hinchey, Bike-a-Thon; Ronald Woods, Tennis Crusade and Rose Schatzel and Charles Manfro, Keglers for Cancer.

The door to door campaign will provide funds for research and service to local patients.

D322 Thursday, page 3

Woodstock Board Surprised

Sidewalk Plans Ignore Problems

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Town board members responded with surprise and consternation this week to their first look at state plans for new sidewalk construction in the village.

The Department of Transportation's commitment to provide free drainage, resurfacing, curbing and sidewalk work up and down Mill Hill Road had not included a hazardous area walked daily by school children.

True, the windfall from the state would result in new sidewalks on both sides of the main thoroughfare from Maple Lane to the bridge just beyond Bradley Meadows. Some sections included had never been paved before.

But DOT blueprints did not include sidewalk construction past the row of former Huttly shops, around the busy Route 212-Route 375 intersection, and across the Sawkill bridge, an area that sees heavy use by Woodstock Elementary School students on foot and bicycle.

Having seen several other sidewalk plans for the town over recent years, some board members were stunned that an area considered important for public safety had been ignored in DOT's planning.

Even Woodstock's Civic Design Commission, which had viewed the state's plans earlier, failed to point out the vital need for walks to the school.

However state engineer J. L. Lawrence agreed with the board's concern. The state will extend the pedestrian walks closer to the school, he said. Final construction will incorporate the strip around the intersection curve and over the bridge by the country club.

State construction of a storm drainage district as part of the project also concerned Frances Breitkopf, whose real estate office is located near the end of Mill Hill Road. All storm drainage would be funneled for blocks downhill into a pipe by her property, she said. She feared a washout of the creek bank behind her building. Although the bank is now in its natural state, Lawrence insisted there would be no impact on her property even though the state does not plan to shore it up.

Ms. Breitkopf said she'd have her own engineer study the state plans. She said the new sidewalks would infringe on some of her road frontage parking space and that of other shops in the one-time Huttly complex. It was noted that places for four or five cars was possible on the upper side of her building just on the downhill side

of the creek. It was also suggested that room for eight to 10 cars could be made in the future by building up the creek bank and putting in a retaining wall. Ms. Breitkopf wanted some assurance against washout of the bank before considering that plan, but she received no guarantee from Lawrence.

The state engineer was also reluctant to commit DOT to a promise to relay existing bluestone slabs within the new sidewalks. Present sidewalks incorporate some early bluestone pieces and some residents have urged that, once uprooted, they be saved and relaid anew.

Lawrence, who wasn't "too keen" about the idea at first, finally agreed salvaged bluestone would be retained, but said no new bluestone would be added. For the most part, Woodstock's new sidewalks will be concrete.

Lawrence also said bids for all construction work on the drainage-sidewalks project will be advertised shortly. It was also noted at this week's special meeting that the telephone company might do some undergrounding work in conjunction with the state digging. That work, however, would not eliminate any of the company's present poles on Mill Hill Road.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Carey Budget Agreement

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of state government news Wednesday:

Gov. Hugh Carey and the legislature's Democrat and Republican leadership have reached virtual agreement on Carey's proposed \$11.345 billion state budget, a Capitol source told UPI. The compromise includes a boost in Carey's school aid proposal and a tax break for businesses as well as individuals, the source said.

The one remaining major problem concerned welfare spending, where Republicans are seeking deeper cuts than Democrats. The business tax break would allow smaller firms paying less than \$5,000 in corporate income taxes to skip payment of a 2.5 per cent surcharge Carey had proposed be extended for another year. Larger firms would benefit through a credit on federal taxes. A proposed elimination of the 2.5 per cent personal income tax surcharge survived the nego-

tiations and Carey's school aid cuts would be restored.

Primary Date

The Republican-controlled Senate has approved and sent to anticipated passage in the Assembly of a bill setting Sept. 8 for the statewide primary election and Sept. 19 for a runoff primary in New York City. The approval climaxed a long partisan fight in which the legislature eventually agreed on a June date only to have it vetoed by Gov. Hugh Carey for what he admitted were political reasons.

In the Democrat-dominated Assembly, a measure which would set up a form of "agency shop" for public employees across the state was approved, 103-24, and sent to the Senate, where it faced an uphill battle. The bill would require non-members to pay the union a sum equal to the union's dues but would not require non-members to join the union.

Ravitch Quit

Richard Ravitch has quit as the unpaid head of the Urban Development Corp. amid reports he may use his new spare time to size up a run for mayor of New York. Ravitch, 44, head of a construction firm, told Gov. Hugh Carey he was leaving to concentrate on "other professional pursuits," but he is widely regarded as a possible Liberal Party candidate for mayor.

Carey noted that when he became governor in January 1975, the UDC, which oversees the construction of low- and middle-income public housing, faced "imminent bankruptcy." Carey credited Ravitch with devising a solution to the UDC's financial problems by paying off all its bonds while still allowing it to finish projects already in progress.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Teacher Contract Talks Hit New Obstacles

By LYNN GOLDENBERG
Correspondent
NEW PALTZ — Teacher contract negotiations with the New Paltz Central School District have met new obstacles, putting an end to hopes that a settlement in the 15-month dispute was close at hand.

Teachers, who stopped daily picketing of the district offices last week when a settlement seemed imminent, picketed Wednesday night's school board meeting and will resume the daily demonstrations, New

Paltz United Teachers executive director Ronald Noelle said.

"The district made an offer last Tuesday and it was discussed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday," Noelle said. "On Monday they retracted it."

Noelle said the district wanted to include in the settlement graduate credits taken by teachers, an item that would "effectively diminish the proposed settlement." He said teachers never have included additional credit hours in a settlement.

District negotiators also reduced an offer involving athletic personnel, Noelle charged.

Frank Hamilton, the chief negotiator for the district, said negotiations had not been set back. "The board has not retracted any offers made and negotiations are in progress," he said.

He blamed the new problems on a "misunderstanding between the parties as far as the effect of graduate credits

on salaries." The athletic personnel matter had not been settled at negotiating sessions, Hamilton said. "We made an offer and they didn't accept it, so we went on to other things."

Noelle termed Hamilton's statements "not true at all."

Teachers demonstrated renewed determination Wednesday as they picketed at the high school prior to the board meeting, which had been postponed last Wednesday when negotiators anticipated a

quick settlement.

Barbara Wyman, NPWT president, asked the board to continue negotiations Wednesday night but Mary Jane Ordway, the board president, denied the request.

Teachers, angered by the board's refusal to negotiate, reacted by picketing the auditorium for nearly half an hour while the board con-

tinued with the meeting.

Negotiations are scheduled to continue Thursday, when both parties will meet separately with state conciliator Edward Levin.

Noelle would not comment on the possibility of a teacher strike if no progress is made with negotiations.

"We will discuss that when the time comes," he said.

Board Denies HS Principal Tenure

NEW PALTZ — Despite pleas from faculty, students and members of the community, the New Paltz Board of Education Wednesday night denied tenure to high school principal Kenneth Salenger.

The board listened patiently while speakers praised Salenger loudly and emotionally, then voted 5-4 to reject Superintendent Robert McCarthy's recommendation that Salenger be tenured in his position.

Paul Meltzer, president of the Student Council, offered "unanimous, unequivocal support" of Salenger, citing as reasons "all the positive, constructive changes we've been privileged to experience in our education."

College professors Donald Strauss and Robert Thornton both supported the principal. "In my experience, I've found unanimous approbation of Mr. Salenger," Thornton said, adding that he had conducted a personal survey on the matter.

"It has been said that God works in mysterious ways," Thornton said. "I didn't think

he was referring to school boards."

The vote, cast without explanation or discussion by the board, saw Ray Morris, Sally Rhoads, Jerry Bart, Bart Wagner and Mrs. Ordway opposed to the superintendent's recommendation. Paul Donohue, Matt Fairweather, Terry Copeland and Addie Reynolds favored Salenger's tenure.

The negative vote, according to state law, is only an advisory one, however. The board must now notify Salenger of its vote and vote again on the matter.

Reaction to the board's decision was emotional and angry. "What's your next axe to grind?" someone yelled from the rear of the auditorium.

High school teachers Paul Kerzner, Dominick Capua and Kathleen Evans all spoke in support of Salenger and his administration.

Al Snider, student council

secretary, said students would take action in defense of Salenger.

Ms. Rhoads, who had voted against tenure, said board members could not comment on personnel matters, but indicated the board was "always open to hearing peoples' opinions."

Salenger, who was not at the meeting, could not be reached for comment.

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POLICE BEAT

Greenhouse Fire Destroys Plants

KINGSTON—What at first appeared to be a fire along the Penn Central Railroad tracks near Third Avenue in King-

ston, turned out to be a greenhouse fire at the rear of the Gail Simmons residence at 32 Third Ave.

Kingston Fire Department was alerted to the blaze about 12:30 a.m. today by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Com-

pany. On the scene within a minute, firemen found the entire structure involved in flames.

Fifty per cent of the greenhouse was reportedly damaged, including plants housed there.

A separate building, it was not connected to the Simmons home. An oil space heater was not in use at the time, fire officials said, indicating their investigation into the cause of the fire is continuing.

Monetary loss has not been determined as yet.

Guilty Pleas

Two of four young men arrested in connection with the July 4 weekend theft of \$1,000 worth of beer from a railroad car in Town of Ulster, were permitted to plead guilty to a lesser charge of petty larceny Wednesday in Town of Ulster Court.

Pending a probationary report, Judge Arthur Reilly will sentence John Zehnick, 17, of Rondout Gardens, Kingston, and David DeCicco, 21, of Brigham Lane, East Kingston, at a later date.

Ulster and ConRail Police recently arrested the two men and later arrested two more on the same grand larceny charges. The second pair apprehended in connection with stealing 220 cases of beer are Ralph Brandt Jr., 18, of 6 Deyo St., Kingston and John DeCicco, 21, of Guyton Street, Town of Ulster.

DWI Charge

Irene Lester, 24, of High Falls, was arrested by New Paltz Police early today and charged with driving while intoxicated after her car failed to negotiate a left turn on Route 299, struck a snowbank, crossed the road and overturned.

Ms. Lester was also ticketed for failure to keep right and unreasonable speed. She was traveling west about 2:51 a.m. when the accident occurred.

Released in the custody of her roommate, she is scheduled for a court appearance March 25 at 8 p.m. Police report no serious injuries were incurred.

Area Thefts

- Fifteen used tires from Smith's Mobil, Broadway.
- A \$130 topcoat and a \$50 camera from a car parked at Holiday Inn.
- Two cases of beer from a car parked in a Johnstone Avenue, Kingston, driveway.
- A wallet containing \$150, stolen from Rose Ann Picard of Red Hook while she was in Kingston.
- A wallet containing \$60 and credit cards, stolen from Sharon Buback, West Hurley, while in Kingston.

•WAGE

(Continued from page 1)

of the average hourly earnings of the nation's factory workers.

He estimated this formula would increase the minimum wage to \$2.73 on July 1, 1978, and \$2.92 on July 1, 1979.

The bill drafted by Dent would instead establish a minimum wage

based on 55 per cent of the average factory worker's hourly earnings beginning 30 days after enactment. Beginning next Jan. 1, it would impose an automatic annual increase equal to 60 per cent of the wage increase obtained by factory workers.

Dent's formula would provide increases somewhat faster than the proposal put forth by the administration. The AFL-CIO has proposed a

similar formula that would increase the minimum wage to \$3 by next Jan. 1.

Marshall acknowledged there were many differences of opinion on the issue.

"My hope is that together we can achieve a reasonable reconciliation of these various conflicting views and interests and enact an appropriate increase in the federal minimum wage," he said.

•FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

cupied at the time of the fire. Persons normally working there were occupied elsewhere, he ex-

plained.

Among items lost were molds for injury simulations, a new child-size cardio-pulmonary resuscitation mannikin and an obstetrical training mannikin used as medical

teaching aids.

Sweeney said he cannot at this time access damage to tool making. No cause for the fire has been determined, or the amount of monetary damage.

•MOON

(Continued from page 1)

While their report was favorable, Bloom said the Senate investigation request "could not be taken lightly." The seminary, which occupies a

255-acre estate along the Hudson River in Barrytown, has been seeking accreditation since it opened in September, 1975.

Its first graduation is scheduled for June.

While church spokesmen were confident of regents' approval, one semi-

nary officials said the prospective graduates would be "up a creek" if the accreditation doesn't come.

State education officials said accreditation will be based "strictly on academic, financial and physical criteria."

Court Ruling Gets Mixed Reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Iowa attorney called it a "bitter pill." The U.S. Chief Justice said it amounted to "punishing the public." But another justice noted "the right of every American" to protection from the "awesome power of the state."

All the reactions were to a ruling Wednesday from a Supreme Court more bitterly divided on an issue than at any time in recent years.

It was a 5-4 decision nullifying the conviction of an Iowa man for killing a little girl on Christmas Eve eight years ago. The majority opinion said evidence used against him was obtained in violation of his right to counsel.

With Chief Justice Warren Berger dissenting strongly, the high court agreed with the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Robert Anthony Williams

should be tried again on charges he killed 10-year-old Pamela Powers in 1968.

The case had appeared to be a test of the "Miranda" principle under which an accused must be informed of his right to an attorney and to remain silent until he has one.

But that issue was not met head on, and Justice Potter Stewart, in the majority opinion, said it could turn simply on lack of legal counsel.

"So clear a violation (of the right to a lawyer) as here occurred cannot be condoned," he said.

"We had hoped to make great strides for law enforcement with this case," said Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner. "It's a bitter pill to swallow."

He said the ruling means the case will have to be re-tried.

under more difficult conditions.

Burger, reading his dissent aloud instead of merely submitting it, accused the majority of "punishing the public for the mistakes and misdeeds of law enforcement officers instead of punishing the officer directly ..."

Justice Thurgood Marshall said there is as much danger using illegal methods to convict alleged criminals as there is from the criminals themselves.

A detective denied Williams "the right of every American ... to have the protective shield

of a lawyer between himself and the awesome power of the state," Marshall said.

Williams, an escapee from a mental institution, surrendered to police two days after Pamela disappeared in 1968. He was advised by his lawyer that police picking him up would not question him and he was not to talk to them about Pamela.

But one of the officers during the trip suggested Williams might want to locate Pamela's body because the parents were entitled "to a Christian burial for the little girl." Williams directed officers to the body.

COLD DUCK



Snow lingers on its banks but the ice is off this pond in Lake Hill, where a lone duck got back into the swim this week.

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School Closing Tabled

ALBANY (UPI) — An energy conservation proposal to close schools across the state for five weeks during the winter months was tabled Wednesday by the Board of Regents' Elementary and Secondary Education Committee.

A flood of mail opposing the plan — only 66 of 2,028 letters received favored it — prompted the committee to refer it an ad hoc committee "for further discussion and research," a spokesman for the Education Department said.

In addition, the committee decided that whatever school year revisions might eventually be adopted, they would not affect the 1977-78 school year, the spokesman said.

The plan, given tentative approval by the full board at last month's meeting, was on the agenda of Friday's business meeting, but the recommendation of the committee would be followed and it would be tabled, the spokesman said.

Fukuda Offers Business Ties

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan wound up his U.S. trip offering the prospect of Japanese-American business ventures while fending off critics of Japan's whaling industry.

His plane was scheduled to leave for Japan at 7 a.m. PST today.

At a news conference en route home from talks with President Carter, Fukuda said Wednesday he favors construction of Japanese automobile and television assembly plants as joint ventures with U.S. companies.

Fukuda said that it "would be desirable to build factories in the state of California" for these ventures because that is the closest mainland state to Japan.

The prime minister said he would recommend the entry into such agreements to business leaders in Japan. He said that reaction from those leaders thus far has been "not bad," but that the way would be eased considerably if the U.S. "liberalized" its attitude towards economic negotiations.

Fukuda also was asked if he could see the eventual end of Japan's whaling industry, a

Co. witness who is to be cross-examined.

The PSC ordered the hearings after numerous complaints from customers in Phoenicia, Fleischmanns, Shokan and Woodstock who sought toll-free calling to and from adjacent exchanges.

The hearings, presided over by Administrative Law Judge Harold L. Colbeth, will continue from day to day as required.

Phone Hearings Moved

KINGSTON — Local hearings on extended toll-free telephone service to some Ulster County exchanges will be shifted to the Ulster County Office Building in Kingston and will start April 12 at 10 a.m.

Originally scheduled to begin April 5 in Allaben, the hearings were moved and postponed by the Public Service Commission to avoid a scheduling conflict for George N. Shaw, a New York Telephone

Obituaries

VanVlieden

Hilda VanVlieden, 70, of Dutchtown Road, High Woods, died Tuesday at Kingston Hospital. A native of Blue Mountain, she was a direct descendant of Petrus VanVlieden, who was the first minister of the Katsbaan Reformed Church. She was a member of the Centerville Fire Co. Auxiliary, the Queen of Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34, and the past Noble Grands Association, and was retired from the F.L. Russell Corporation in Saugerties. Miss VanVlieden is survived by a brother, LeRoy VanVlieden of Dagsboro, Del., and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle VanBramer of High Woods. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Moore

Earle F. Moore, 59, of 269 Richmond Parkway, formerly of Trenton, N.J., died today following a long illness. He was a manufacturing engineer employed at IBM, and had previously been employed at Panelyte Corporation of New Jersey. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard in the South Pacific Theater of operations. A native of Trenton, Mr. Moore was the son of the late R. Earle and Emma Dorey Moore, and had been a resident of Kingston for the past 11 years. Surviving is his widow, the former Leona Fiske; a son, Conrad Moore of Hurley; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Jean) Jusko of Bridgewater, Conn.; Mrs. Richard (Sally) Thompson of Highstown, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Emma) Wolfinger of Arlington Heights, Ill.; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the A. S. Cole & Son Funeral Home, North Main Street, Cranbury, N.J., Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Mills, pastor of the Cornwall Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, N.J. Arrangements are under the direction of the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, Kingston.

Roberts

John Roberts, first manager of the former Kingston J. J. Newberry Store, died at a nursing home in New Jersey Saturday following a long illness. Born in Poughkeepsie on June 27, 1895, Mr. Roberts was the son of the late John and Louise Roberts. He was married to the former Evelyn Buckley, who survives. In addition to his wife, Mr. Roberts is survived by two sons, John B. of Philadelphia and Gordon Roberts of Toms River, N.J.; four brothers, Milton, Harry, Walter and James Roberts; a sister, Martha McMickle; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Graveside services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

Fiero

Ruth Clifford Fiero, of Malden, died Tuesday in Benedictine Hospital. She was the wife of the late Edward B. Fiero. Mrs. Fiero is survived by a sister, Mignon Clifford of Richmond Hill; three stepchildren: Mrs. Ada Celli, and Norman and John Fiero, all of Saugerties; a niece and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

FIERO—Ruth Clifford of Malden, N.Y. March 22, 1977. Wife of the late Edward Fiero, sister of Mignon Clifford, step-mother of Mrs. Ada Celli, Norman and John Fiero, aunt of Ethel Stadtnuller; ten grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts., Saugerties, where the family will receive friends Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

DRESSSELL—George J. of 25 South Ohioville Rd., New Paltz, N.Y., died at Hyde Park Nursing Home, March 22, 1977. Husband of Jennie Decker Dressell, father of George A., Thomas H. and Frederick, Mrs. Margaret Metta, Mrs. Lucille Tratten, brother of Fred Dressell; also 11 grand and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y., Friday 11 a.m. Rev. Roger M. Leonard, will officiate. Interment Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home this evening 7 to 9 p.m.

MOORE—Earle S., of 269 Richmond Parkway (formerly of Trenton, N.J.) on March 24, 1977. Husband of Leona Fiske Moore, father of Mrs. Jean Jusko, Mrs. Sally Thompson and Conrad Moore, brother of Mrs. Emma Wolfinger; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held at the A.S. Cole & Son Funeral Home, N. Main St., Cranbury, N.J. on Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, N.J. Friends may call at the Simpson Funeral Home on Saturday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Cole Funeral Home, Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN VLIEDEN—Hilda, Dutchtown Road, High Woods, March 22, 1977. Sister of Myrtle Van Bramer and LeRoy Van Vlieden, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second St. where the family will receive friends Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery.

Phone 331-3272

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EDITORIALS

Reform The Pot Laws

New York State's proposed marijuana reform bill has been widely misunderstood as an attempt to give free license to pot smokers and abdicate the government's responsibility for the drug problem.

The truth is that the proposed marijuana bill is a strong law, based on the experience and advice of other states and medical and law enforcement groups, and designed to bring a measure of reason and integrity to the criminal justice system's handling of the problem.

The reform law provides stiff penalties for possessing or giving away small amounts of marijuana — fines up to \$100 for possessing less than half an ounce, heavier fines and jail sentences for selling very small amounts and long prison terms for selling more than a few ounces.

In other words, the new law would provide in writing the kinds of penalties now usually imposed in practice on pot offenders, minus the criminal records that now scar the lives of many youngsters caught smoking or even being in the presence of other marijuana users.

It would strike the irrational sentences now provided — up to seven years for merely possessing as little as one-fourth ounce or 15 years for as little as an ounce.

Reform laws such as the one proposed for New York have been in force elsewhere for several years. In Oregon, where such a law was passed in 1973, a thorough study has found no significant increase in pot use since.

The reform law has been endorsed by the conservative American Medical and Bar associations, the National Council of Churches, the PTA and many similar groups.

We know of no evidence that marijuana has ever done anyone any good. But an estimated one in every five Americans has at least tried it. The weight of medical evidence finds marijuana less harmful than tobacco or alcohol, which are among our greatest public health problems.

Arresting, trying and locking up pot users (not counting dealers) costs the people of New York \$40 million a year and seems to have little effect.

The notion that pot smoking leads users to stronger drugs has been proven a myth. The fact that most hard drug users first smoked marijuana is not evidence that marijuana was the cause. By that reasoning coffee or cigarettes could be indicted too, since most addicts have used these drugs. The few pot smokers who become drug addicts apparently do so for other reasons.

Perhaps the most pressing reason for reform is that present laws have helped create a subculture of the young who feel unwelcome in society at large. Our unrealistic legal sanctions against pot have given the drug a Prohibition-style glamour and at the same time encouraged users to resent and lose respect for our system of justice.

A great many young people use marijuana today. The "thrill" of breaking the law is an enticement for some of them. And when young people see our laws treating marijuana as a hard drug, they learn to disbelieve what we tell them about drugs.

We hope our legislators will not be cowed by the misinformed outcries of the few who still insist that locking up pot smokers is a service to society. The reform bill should be passed.

Freeman Readers Write

County Must Ban Repricing

Dear Editor:

Visiting the supermarket today is like walking into a nightmare. It is as bad as opening the envelope holding your electric, gas or oil bill.

One goes into the market with a list of simple necessities only to find they have been priced out of reach and reason (green peppers at \$1.19 a pound!).

The repricing of items already on the shelves is a clear indication that the supermarkets have no concern for their customers but are only interested in increased profits — in 1976 supermarket profits have been higher than ever.

The Nassau County Legislature has made it illegal to reprice shelf goods. They are protecting the consumers of Nassau County.

Why shouldn't Ulster County Legislature do the same? They have the power to make it illegal to reprice goods on the shelf.

Some of our county legislators ask "what can we do?" We must tell them to act in our interest. The best way is to keep showing them your higher and higher tax bills, your utility bills, your food bills and all the extra charges that keep eating into your income until it is impossible to pay for everything.

It is time to make them act in our interest!

ESTHER NASON
Secretary
JACK WALTER
President
Irate Consumers of
Ulster County

Accomplishments for Disabled

Dear Editor:

Sunday's front page article "Handicapped Get Building No One Wants" certainly brought to the front of people's minds the long neglected needs of our disabled residents.

However two points of information were overlooked:

1: Along with the three Ulster County facilities listed the Children's Rehabilitation Center is also a major provider of services for the physically disabled. As a matter of fact a BOCES elementary class is located in our facility because we are the only agency that provides a vast majority of the services the physically disabled need. The purpose of this class is to provide an intensive therapeutic-educational program designed to improve each student's functional level so they can be mainstreamed into a normal school setting. After the first year of this class one child

has already been mainstreamed.

2: More than just a "few people" have had thoughts about adequate facilities for the disabled. In the early 1960's our Board of Directors, composed of a cross-section of community representatives, including parents, identified this need and did something about it; namely, constructing the most modern architecturally barrier-free facility in this area. One third of the cost was funded by the federal government but the rest came as donations from our community.

There is no doubt that much more needs to be done for the disabled. But we shouldn't overlook major accomplishments of the past.

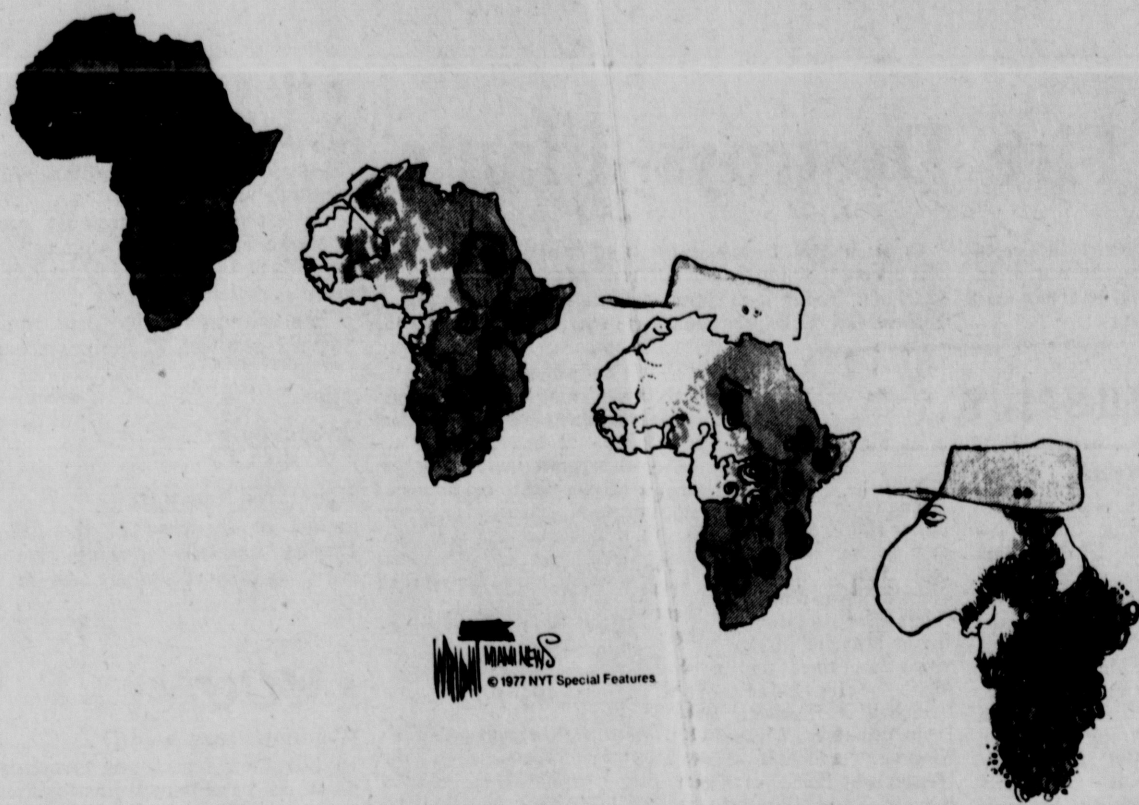
DAVID J. PANNER
Executive Director
Children's Rehabilitation
Center

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



Jack Anderson

Did Castro Plot to Kill Kennedy?

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most feared mobster in the underworld is Florida's Mafia chieftain, Santos Trafficante. House investigators approached his Miami hideaway, therefore, with some apprehension.

He appeared at the screen door to accept their subpoena. "Shove it under the door," he said softly. They peered through the screen. The sinister Trafficante was pale, and his hands were shaking.

He may have had reason to quake. The House Assassinations Committee had taken a sudden interest in the murder last July of mobster John Rosselli. Before he died, the flamboyant Rosselli hinted that he knew who had arranged President John F. Kennedy's assassination. Carefully hedging, he told an incredible story that implicated Trafficante.

The New York Times reported on the front page that Rosselli was murdered as a "direct result" of his Senate testimony about the Kennedy assassination.

Twelve days before his death, Rosselli dined with Trafficante at the fashionable Landings Restaurant in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It is the custom of the Mafia to wine and dine a wayward member before he is executed.

According to the New York Times, Rosselli was lured aboard a private boat by his executioners on July 28. It is also the Mafia practice to assign the murder contract to friends whom the victim trusts.

The Times reported that Rosselli settled down to a glass of vodka with two gangland associates. One unobtrusively slipped behind him and held a powerful hand over Rosselli's nose and mouth. The 70-year-old Rosselli, who had emphysema, was easily strangled. Then the murderers sawed off his legs so the body would fit in a metal drum.

They cut holes in the drum so it would fill with water. As an added precaution, they weighted the drum down with heavy iron chains. Rosselli should have disappeared forever, in efficient Mafia fashion, on the bottom of Biscayne Bay.

But apparently the gases from his body caused the container to rise eerily from its salt-water grave. The drum, with its grisly contents, washed upon the shore, where it was found by fishermen.

Obviously, the unfortunate Rosselli had been the victim of a gangland execution. This raised some nagging questions in the minds of the committee's homicide experts, who are wise in the ways of the mob.

Why would the Mafia knock off a retired racketeer? The fact that he had appeared before the Senate normally would have deterred the crime lords. They would rather not risk antagonizing the federal government by murdering a celebrated witness unless there were some compelling reason.

The experts doubted the Mafia was upset over Rosselli's confession that, as a hit man for the Central Intelligence Agency, he had attempted to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The mobsters hated Castro, who had expropriated their casinos in Havana. So they should not have minded his CIA mission.

We furnished the committee with a more likely motive for the murder. We got the story from Rosselli himself, bit by bit, over the past six years. He had come to trust us during our investigation of the CIA plot to kill Castro. Whenever Rosselli was in Washington, he dropped by. His associates, knowing of his trust in us, called us ahead of the authorities about his disappearance.

The CIA had figured that the Havana underworld must have killers who could eliminate Castro. The CIA, therefore, spoke secretly to billionaire Howard Hughes' chief honcho in Las Vegas, Robert Maheu, about the project. Maheu recruited Rosselli, then the Chicago mob's debonair representative in Las Vegas.

Rosselli looked upon the assassination mission as an opportunity to gain favor with the U.S. government. But he lacked the stature to deal with Santos Trafficante, who controlled the Havana underworld. Rosselli enlisted his own superior, Chicago godfather Sam Giancana, to approach Trafficante.

Giancana flew down to Miami to make the arrangements with the Florida racket boss. Then, with Trafficante's blessing, Rosselli used the Havana underworld to plot Castro's demise. The assassination squad tried to plant poison pills, supplied by the CIA, in Castro's food. Castro became ill but failed to die. Then, underworld snipers were dispatched to a Havana rooftop. Unhappily for them, they were caught.

Rosselli told us the rest of the story as his own "speculation." But it was his habit to pass up tips in the form of conjecture. There is a good chance he was not merely speculating but had picked up information inside the mob. At least, here's his startling story:

Rosselli heard that Castro had tortured the would-be assassins and had learned about the plot on his life. It would be the sort of irony that Latin-Americans appreciate, Rosselli suggested, for Castro to use the same plotters to retaliate against the U.S. President. According to Rosselli's speculation, Castro may have used these underworld elements, most of them Cubans from the old Trafficante organization, to arrange the assassination of Kennedy.

They may have lined up Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin or may have used him as a decoy while others ambushed Kennedy from closer range. Once Oswald was captured, the mob couldn't afford to let him reveal his connection with the underworld. So Rosselli speculated that Jack Ruby, a small-time hoodlum with ties to the Havana underworld, was ordered to eliminate Oswald.

This sort of "speculation" might have induced the mob to silence John Rosselli

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Should We Make Everyone Vote?

In my opinion people should vote, but does that mean we should make them vote? If you don't vote in Mexico, you get fined, and look what happens in Mexico. The same party wins, year after year, but the requisite political theater is enacted. Everybody votes. President Carter believes that everybody should vote, and proposes to increase the number of votes by easing registration provisions. Last summer, largely at Candidate Carter's bidding, the Democratically-dominated House of Representatives passed a so-called postcard registration law, which did not get through the Senate before that Congress went out of session. It would have permitted voters in any federal election to signify their choices by completing a postcard and mailing it in.

The notion that that which people ought to do is rightly encouraged by making it physically easy for them to do it is very American. At a certain level it makes sense. We believe that children should go to school, so we provide buses to take them to school. We believe that people should have their chests X-rayed, so we send around mobile X-ray units to catch them on the fly.

Most recently in New Orleans, an enterprising mortician carried the principle to its logical extreme. We believe that we should mourn our departed loved ones, so he set up a drive-in undertaking establishment. All you need to do to pay your last respects to Aunt Molly is drive up to the curb, twiddle the correct dial, and see all that is left of Aunt Molly — without having to get out of the car, change your clothes, and do all those bothersome things. Perhaps President Carter will call for legislation to provide federal funding for drive-in funeral parlors? Why not?

Because he proposes to subsidize the states that facilitate his program of universal postcard registration.

The logical next step would be to pay a voter to vote. After all, aren't we supposed to benefit from his civic beneficence? Why shouldn't he be paid, then? Say, five dollars, or a bottle of whiskey, whichever the voter prefers. A voter should have a choice of rewards, as well as a choice of candidates.

Now many Republicans are opposed to the universal registration law proposed by Carter, and they give as the principal reason for their opposition the possibilities of fraud. These possibilities exist, to be sure, but technical fraud is not really the problem. It is a different kind of

fraud. When a voter signifies his preference without having given any significant thought to the alternatives, he is guilty of fraud on the ideals of democracy. When a voter makes his political choice with exclusive reference to his own concerns, that voter is defrauding the commonweal, and undermining the structural arguments for democracy.

What is going on, ladies and gentlemen, is that the Democrats want to increase a majority that is already vulgar in disproportion. And the Republicans, in opposing the contemplated measure, are afraid to say what is surely on their mind. Not that there is such a great possibility of technical fraud, but that the approach — universal registration — belies the gravity of the democratic process.

We have been traveling down the road to a debonair democracy for a generation. First we did away with poll taxes, notwithstanding that a reasonable poll tax is a protection against the purely frivolous vote. Then we did away with literacy requirements, probably after the

psephologists discovered that the greater the illiterate vote, the greater the plurality for the Democratic incumbents in Congress. Then we lowered the age limit from 21 to 18, in a pathetic gesture to the kids to attract their attention for just one moment away from the Grateful Dead to the ungrateful living. Most of the kids yawned. And — ungrateful wretches! — a majority of those who did vote in 1976 voted for Gerald Ford.

But Mr. Carter knows what he's up to. He talks about imitating the scene in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where you can vote on showing any kind of identification. Before the new law in Minnesota, the upper house was only 53 per cent Democratic. After the new law, it was 73 per cent Democratic. In Wisconsin, it had been 58 per cent Democratic, and now is 69 per cent. These people are crazy like a fox.

Does anyone seriously believe Mr. Carter would be proposing this reform if the studies showed that increased voting meant increased Republican strength? Does anybody seriously believe Mr. Carter?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Where Did All The Money Go?

WASHINGTON — A group of us who were expecting to be included in Howard Hughes' will were sitting around in our lawyer's office the other day when the news broke that an appraisal of Hughes' wealth showed that, instead of being a billionaire, his estate was worth only \$168,834,615. You can imagine the shock that went through the room.

Our lawyer spoke first. "Why that isn't even enough to pay my legal fees!"

One of the women started to cry. "I knew I should never have bought TWO cans of coffee until the estate was appraised."

It isn't easy when you discover that an estate you were told was worth between two and three billion dollars turns out to be only a paltry \$168,000,000.

"Howard was living a lie," I said. "No wonder he didn't want to see anyone during all those years. He knew what he was worth but he couldn't admit it to anyone else."

"The poor guy," someone else said. "It must have finally gotten to him. He put on this multimillionaire front when in fact he was really nothing more than a multimillionaire."

One of the distant relatives was angry. "Why should we feel sorry for him? What about us? Do you realize how little there will be to cut up if the

\$168,000,000 figure holds up in more?" I asked.

"Don't forget my fee," the lawyer said.

"Maybe," someone said hopefully, "Howard squirreled a billion dollars away somewhere so we couldn't find it."

"That would be just like him," I said. "I'll bet you somewhere out there in the desert, between Las Vegas and Los Angeles, Howard buried the bulk of his fortune."

"Does that mean we can't get our hands on it?" asked a gas station attendant, who was slated to get one-third of the estate.

"Knowing Howard, I'm sure he'll have someone deliver a clue to the Mormon Tabernacle," I said. "He'll probably send us on a treasure hunt for years."

"I can't wait for years," the lawyer complained. "Do you realize what it costs to probate a will these days? You have to pay legal secretaries, light bills, telephone charges, not to mention what it costs to buy a notary public stamp. If I'd had any idea that the estate was only worth \$168,000,000 I would have turned the whole thing over to the Legal Aid Society."

"Does that mean you're not going to handle our claim to the will any

more?" I asked.

"I'm not in this business for my health," the lawyer said bitterly.

"I know it's not much," said one of Hughes' bodyguards, who was hoping to get 25 percent of the estate, "but you can't bow out now. No other lawyer will take it when he discovers there's only \$168,000,000 involved."

"I could turn it over to a law student in the office," the lawyer said, "but I can't devote any more time to it."

All of us were in despair. We saw our dreams of being on easy street going up in smoke.

One of the heirs, a waiter from the Bahamas, said, "I'm sure Mr. Hughes had more money than that. Maybe he did have a billion dollars, but when he got his lawyer's bill for drawing up his will he was left with only \$168,000,000."

"Of course, that's the answer," I said. "All of us are mad at Howard and his really his lawyers we should be suing."

We all turned to our lawyer. "Do we have a case?"

"I'm afraid not," the lawyer said. "For argument's sake, let's agree that Howard had a billion dollars. If a lawyer charged him \$832,000,000 to draw up his will, it would just about be in the ballpark."

I Will Prepare Myself

Your Fate Is in Your Hands

By MIKE ROTHENBERGER
Dale Carnegie Associates

There was the wise old man who lived in a little village. It was said that he knew all the answers; that no one had been able to ask him a question that he could not answer. The little town was located on the side of a hill, and the old man lived at the end of a winding street, up at the top.

The boys of the village were continually trying to think of a question that would fool the old man.

One day, two young fellows were playing under some trees down in the valley, near a brook. They were shaking the branches of a tree when a small bird fell to the ground from a nest above. One of the boys ran over to the bird and picked it up in his hand. The bird was frightened and tried desperately to get away but the boy held it secure. He called to his playmate and said, "At last I have it. 'You have what?' asked his friend. 'I have a question that will fool the wise old man up on the hill,' he answered. 'I don't understand,' said the other boy. 'Come with me and see the old man,' said the lad with the bird, 'and I will show you.'"

Together they climbed the hill to the old man's modest house and knocked on the door. The man of wisdom came to the door and asked what they wanted. Proudly, the boy who held the bird stepped

forward and stood with his hands at his back. He said, "Wise Old Man, I have a question for you. Tell me, what do I have in my hand behind me?" The old man said, "I would say that you have a bird." "That is right," said the boy, "but now can you tell me, is it alive or dead?" The old man stood in utter silence for a few moments and then, with piercing eyes, he looked into the face of the arrogant lad and replied, "If I say it is alive, you will close your hand and crush it. If I say it is dead, you will open your hand and let it fly away." The answer is in your hands.

If more of us could see the parallel of this story to our lives — if we could realize that each of us is, in fact, "the master of our fate and soul." Surely, man determines his own destiny. We look around us, we see people who are successful and happy, enjoying life. And then we see those who are despondent and distressed and, for the most part, just existing. We ask ourselves...What is it, specifically, that makes one person happy and another miserable? Is it money? No, it can't be... because when we begin to study people, when we know, we soon find that some of them have an abundance of material wealth but are most unhappy. Others have a modest or average income and live rich and joyous lives. Money is important, of course, but in itself it will not bring

happiness. It will help, if held in proper perspective. The happiest and most successful person, however, is the one who has learned to enjoy life; the one who has learned to appreciate what he has, whether it be a fortune or just an average income, as most of us have. It is the state of our mind that determines our happiness and success. Fortunately, we are endowed with the inalienable right and power to think as we choose. No one can invade the privacy of our minds unless we consent. We can allow the negative to dominate us, with the result that we will be unhappy, morbid and miserable. Or, we can cultivate the positive, by looking for the best...by keeping our minds open so that we don't fall into a mental rut. We can read wholesome literature. We can cultivate the friendship and association of positive, success-minded people. We can exercise our minds through the process of continuous learning and thus keep them keen. We can expect the best, and always look, and plan and work for the best. This is the simple difference between success and failure...developing habits that are mentally healthy. The great Emerson said, "Cultivate only the habits you are willing should master you." Of this, we can be sure. The habits we cultivate will master us...whether they be negative or positive, the answer is really in our hands."

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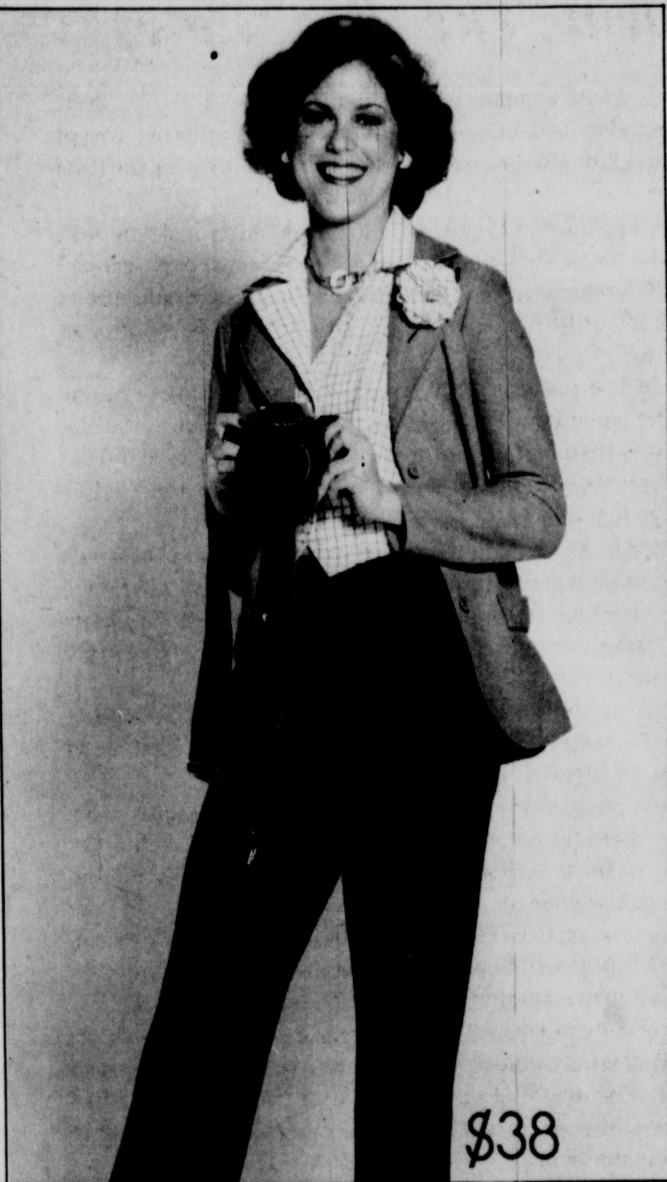


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Freeman Readers Write

Town Meetings Needed Here?

Dear Editor:

Your editorial "Democracy That Works" was a splendid example of journalism in its finest tradition.

Due to outdated laws within the State of New York we unfortunately are limited to parliamentary rules at our town board meetings that do not give the same opportunities to participate as our fortunate New England neighbors to really voice our opinions on town matters.

It is true that, in a few instances the town boards sometimes recognize a taxpayer's right to object to their actions, but these instances are few and far be-

tween.

I have been told by authoritative persons that the only recourse we have, when we are denied our right to object, is to wait for the next election and vote those who deny us our rights out of office.

This then means, that immediately after any election of a public official, we have granted him the right to deny citizens to collectively vote at a town meeting in order to support or object to any proposal on the agenda. For the period of his term of office, if he so desires, he can legally use the power to avoid confrontations.

Let us hope that in the near future, our legislature

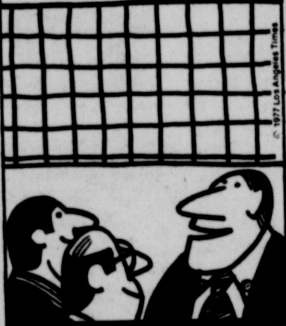
in Albany will have the courage to amend our outdated rules and grant us the same privilege to vote on all matters at our town meetings.

Thank you again for bringing to the attention of the public the manner in which little Old New England runs a democracy.

JOHN GRADY
Rifton

SMART CHART

by Stansbury



"Although we have not exposed our stockholders to great profits, neither have we exposed them to the opposite."

BLACK SABBATH

This alert little miss is a black and white 8 month old feline who lost her home because of incompatibility with a landlord and a dog. Sabbath is friendly and playful but she would rather not share her home with a dog. If you would like to give her the home she needs, please call



THE SPCA AT 331-5377 TODAY.

URGENT APPEAL

Not far from Sabbath's cage sits another little kitty whose picture we could not take. Misty is a 6 month old black and white female who was badly burned about the head, face and back when hot bacon grease was thrown on her. She was taken to a vet and abandoned there. Although she is currently not a pretty sight, the vet has assured us that she will make a complete recovery. Misty is a sweet, loving little cat and the SPCA is hopeful that some special person will give her the home she so desperately needs. If you can help Misty, please call the shelter today.

Escaping to The Beautiful Ashokan

Dear Editor:

I'd like to answer Mr. Blas' letter of March 17.

It never fails to amaze me how someone on the outside can make recommendations about an area he doesn't live in. I once lived in Kingston and enjoyed many beautiful hours visiting the peace and quiet of the Ashokan Reservoir. We found it very appealing, and envied those who had homes here. When the opportunity arrived, we bought land here, and made this area our permanent home.

would definitely make permanent changes, and it would never be the same.

So you see, Mr. Blas, it isn't just the taxes.

MRS. CINDY
JOHANSEN
West Shokan

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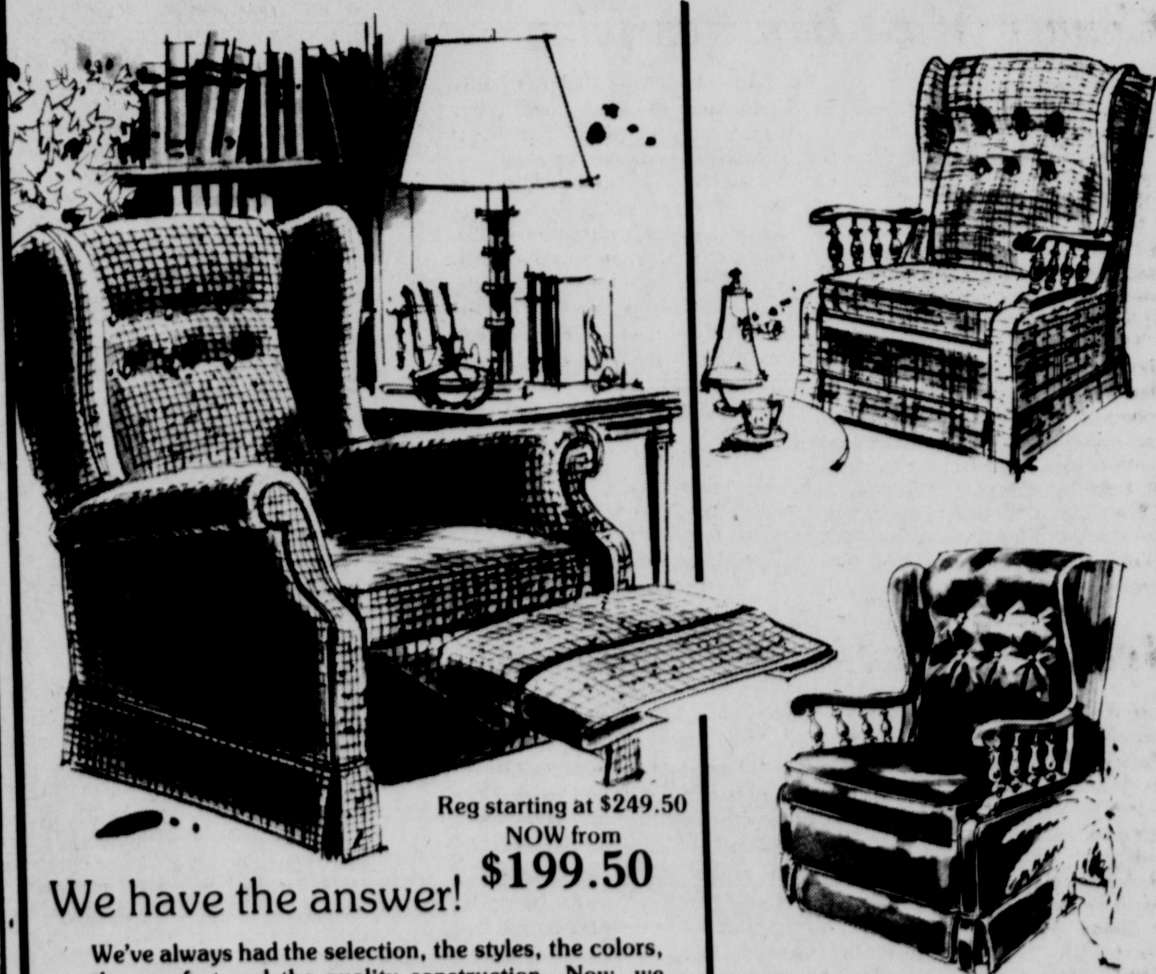
Dosage of Idiocy Is Increasing

Dear Editor:

How long, we are left to ponder, before the mounting evidence that Canadian rats exposed to political power of great dosage develop symptoms of creeping idiocy will lead to appropriate restrictions on such power?

DON G. DAVIS
Kingston

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Synagogue News



Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 5:49 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 6:57 p.m. The Torah portion is Leviticus Chapters 1 through 5. The sermon title is "Jewish Sacrifices—Then and Now."

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting. During services the mourner's prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeiten will be observed during the coming week: Bertha Weber, David Sherry, Emma Waas, David Berger, Max Dubin, Yisroel Bobovnikoff, Bernard Alcon, Morris Gollup, Samuel Peck, Samuel Rothenberg, Max Friedman and Isaac Sorman.

A model seder will be conducted by the students of the Talmud Torah 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Members of the students families may attend.

The film "Lies My Father Told Me" will be shown at the synagogue 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served. The entire community may attend.

A special service will be held Thursday, March 31, at 7 a.m. for the first born. A Siyum and Seudat Mitzvah will follow services.

Reservations are being accepted for a community Seder at the synagogue Saturday, April 2, at 7:15 p.m. Those interested in attending may contact Rabbi Weintraub.

Agudas Achim

Candles will be kindled at 5:53 p.m. this Friday Services Saturday at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will start at 8:30 a.m., led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz.

The monthly breakfast-cultural get together will be held 10 a.m. Sunday at the shul. Bagels and lox will be served and Rabbi Basil Herring will speak on "Why So Few People Understand the Meaning of 'Freedom' in the 20th Century—Passover Perspectives."

Orders are being taken for the Synagogue Seder for next Saturday evening.

Services are held every day 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

Jewish Sabbath services will be held Friday 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Kingston. All interested persons may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park.

In lieu of a sermon, Rabbi Eichhorn will conduct an "Ask the Rabbi" questions and answers dialogue with the congregation. The Torah reading for the service will be taken from the opening chapters of Leviticus.

During services the memories of the following persons will be recalled: David Kassel, Sara Simon, Herbert Wolf, Hannah Rouffberg, William Ewigkeit, Dora Wendrowsky.

After services the congregation is invited to the Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood.

The film, "Lies My Father Told Me," will be shown Saturday 8:30 p.m. at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Rabbi Earl Grollman, noted Jewish authority on the subject of death and dying, will speak on that subject at St.

Peter's Church, Rosendale, Tuesday 8 p.m. Persons interested in attending are asked to be at the Temple at 7:15 p.m. to form a carpool. The Temple Passover Seder

will be held 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 3. Reservations may be made by contacting either

Judy Robins, Debby Kalish, Helen Kletske or Johanna Lurie. All interested persons in

the community may attend. The membership committee reports that Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Kaufman became affiliating with the congregation during the past week. Families interested in or Rabbi Eichhorn.

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Life

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Mendelssohn Club Concert

Commemorating New York's 200th Anniversary

KINGSTON—Dr. Richard Olsen has been working hard rehearsing with the Mendelssohn Club Bicentennial Choir in preparation for a special spring concert scheduled for two performances at J.W. Bailey School, Kingston, on April 1 and 2.

Dr. Olsen is one of four guest conductors invited to participate in the concert in recognition of their outstanding contribution to music in Ulster County. Olsen is Professor of Music at Ulster County Community College and was director of the Madrigal Singers of Woodstock.

The other guest conductors are Dr. Peter Bagley, Professor of Music at SUNY in New Paltz, Percy (Perk) Gazlay, choir director of the Fair Street Reformed Church and past director of the Onteora Summer Chorus, and Don

Fellows, director of the Catskill Glee Club and the choir of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Saugerties.

The concert, "Music Lives Where History Begins," is the first of several special events in Kingston during the month of April to celebrate New York State's 200th anniversary. The concert will be showcase not only for the guest conductors, the professional staff of the Mendelssohn Club and the Whiffenpoofs of Yale, but for the 180 men and women who comprise the Bicentennial Choir and who are among the finest voices in Ulster and adjoining counties.

Tickets are available at Abram's in Kingston, Sound-In in Woodstock, or they may be ordered by calling Bill Lanier in Kingston.



The many faces (and movements) of conductor, Dr. Richard Olsen.

Photos by W.C. Lanier



Bicentennial Quilt Slides Available to Local Groups

STONE RIDGE—A slide show depicting each block in the Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt is available to local women's clubs, service organizations, senior citizen groups and area schools. The show which has been met with enthusiastic approval is an independent effort of the women who created the quilt and is staffed by one of the women who serves as narrator.

Information about scheduling may be obtained by contacting Ruth Culver or Hilda Pleva.

The quilt, which was made as a 200th birthday

present for the people of Ulster County, is on permanent display in the library at the Stone Ridge Campus of Ulster County Community College.

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Permanent Charter Awarded

NEW PALTZ—Phi Delta Kappa Board of Directors has notified the local SUC chapter that it has been awarded a permanent charter. Dr. Cary E. Wood, president of the New Paltz chapter, made the announcement at a recent executive committee meeting. A scroll to the chapter will be presented at the 36th Biennial Council in October at Kiamesha Lake. At that time there will be a recitation of the chapter's first two years of operation.

Phi Delta Kappa's purpose is to promote high quality, publicly-supported education. Its work is conducted through 467 chapters and 107,175 members in five countries, coordinated by an international headquarters in Bloomington, Ind.



Freeman photo by Haines

Floral decorations are the assignments for Annette Colton, Irene Papas and Ceil Ciccarino, in preparation for the upcoming Wine and Cheese Tasting Party for the benefit of the West Hurley Library. Slated for Saturday, April 2, the party will be held at West Hurley firehall, and will feature, in addition to wine and cheese, loaves of homemade French bread. Public is invited.

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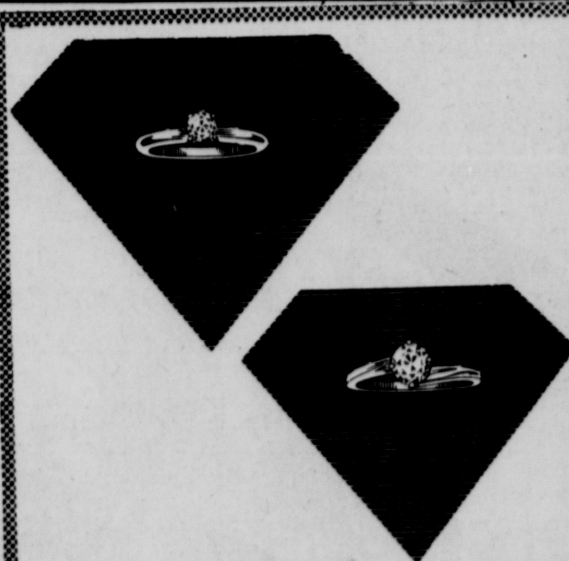
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CLOSED MONDAYS

Pancake Breakfast Planned

KINGSTON—Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will hold a pancake breakfast this Sunday, March 27, from 6 a.m. to noon at the firehouse on Albany Avenue.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at a price of \$2 for adults; \$1 for children under 12.

All monies made on the breakfast will go towards the building fund to enlarge the present firehouse so that it can house a new aerial ladder and rescue truck.

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Talk of the Town

Pie Sale at Breakfast

PORT EWEN—A pie sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Port Ewen Methodist Church will be held Sunday in conjunction with the Lion's Club Pancake Breakfast at Town Hall, 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Nursery Announces Open House

PORT EWEN—Port Ewen Nursery will hold open house and registration March 28, 30, and April 1 from 10 a.m. to noon. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Henry Pittner.

Spring Festival Dance

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Do-C-Do Square Dance Club will hold its Spring Festival Dance Sunday, March 27, at John Jay High School, Rt. 52, Hopewell Junction; afternoon 2:30 to 5 p.m. and evening, 7 to 9 p.m. Bob Paris and Lee Kopman will be calling and Ron Livingston will be cuing rounds. All club level dancers are invited to attend.

Shandaken Health Group Meets

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN—During the past month four dozen prosthesis pads were made and delivered to the cancer clinic in Kingston by the volunteers for the public health committee. Mrs. Dorothy Byer, Mrs. Minnie Reilly with Mrs. Eliese Miller travelled to the Ulster County Infirmary in Kingston to assist with sewing room duties. Looking forward, the Shandaken Committee will hear Wilfred Springer, chairman of the Ulster County Blood Bank, at the Wednesday, April 6 meeting. It is hoped that there will be a large turn-out of residents at the Town Hall, April 6, 1:30 p.m. Plans will be made for the Blood Bank Mobile Unit to be in the Town of Shandaken sometime during the month of May.

Social Night Planned

KINGSTON—Kingston Lodge 970 Sports Committee will sponsor a social night Saturday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Moose Lodge, Legion Court, Port Ewen. Buffet will be served. Kenneth Miller is chairman for the event. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

Flea Market Scheduled

RHINEBECK—The Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club will hold its annual Flea Market June 4 and 5 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds. Anything but refreshments may be sold according to the committee. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations for space, 10 feet by 10 feet for \$10; or double space for \$15, may be made with Mrs. Nancy Roberts, 73 Manor Road, Red Hook, N.Y. 12571.

Enrolling Host Families

GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.—New York families are needed to host English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a seven to 10-day period this summer, according to The American Host Foundation. Now in its 16th year, American Host is one of the non-profit, non-governmental programs designed to show the American way of life to foreign visitors by pairing them with American families. It is endorsed by the Department of State. Information may be obtained from American Host Program, 12747 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Calif., 92640.

How to Handle Emergency Calls

KINGSTON—Ulster County REACT is holding a class on CB procedure Sunday, March 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Rosendale Town Hall, Rt. 32. The instructor is Michael Plaennig. The class will include an overall instruction in the use of CB but the main purpose is procedures to be used in monitoring Channel 9 and how to handle emergency calls. The public is invited to attend.

Historical Society Meets

TOWN OF OLIVE—Town of Olive Historical Society will meet in the Legion Hall, Ashokan, Monday evening, March 28, 7:30 p.m. New members are invited.

Legion County Committee to Meet

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Woodstock Post Home 1026, Monday, March 28, 8 p.m. Presidents are reminded to notify county committee ladies.

Third Meeting in Series Set

KINGSTON—LaLeche League of Kingston will hold the third information meeting of its regular four meeting series Tuesday, March 29, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gerit Martino, 123 Henry St. The topic will be "Baby Arrives, The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Information may be obtained from Mrs. Hilda Pleva.

Rochester Democrats List Plans

TOWN OF ROCHESTER—Town of Rochester Democratic Club will host Ulster County Democratic chairman, Harold Brown, at a meeting Tuesday, March 29, 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building, Kerhonkson. Election of officers will be held. The club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to Lipton's Market (IGA) on Rt. 209 in Kerhonkson. Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale may contact Eleanor Brown.

Tour of Facilities

KINGSTON—Ulster County Association for Mental Health, board of directors meeting, will be held at the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday, March 29. A tour of the facilities will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. and the business meeting will convene at 8.

Plant Party Benefit

BLOOMINGTON—A plant party will be held Wednesday, March 30, 7:30 p.m., at the Bloomington Fire House, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. All types of exotic plants will be offered, and Easter plants can be ordered. Everyone is welcome.

HVP Junior Board Reports

KINGSTON—The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Junior Board, Ulster Chapter, recently earned \$240 in candy sales toward their goal of a \$500 contribution. Fund raising is a major effort of the junior board and the goal is almost reached for the year. They have held a car wash and bake sale and assisted in regular Philharmonic activities. The Junior Board is also responsible for ushering and refreshments at the symphony concerts in Kingston. Numbering about 35 members, officers this year are Lyn Kohli, president; Stephanie Davis, vice president; Linda Brown, treasurer; Lori Throop, recording secretary; and Joan Kearney, corresponding secretary. Any young people interested in the junior board membership may contact the president.

DAR Announces Rummage Sale

KINGSTON—Wiltwyck Chapter DAR will hold a rummage sale at Crown and Green Street Chapter House, Wednesday, March 30, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, March 31, 9 to 4; and Friday, April 1, 9:30 to noon.

Dinner-Dance Cancelled

KINGSTON—Due to circumstances beyond the committee's control, Ulster County Assessors Association announces the cancellation of the 1977 dinner dance which was scheduled for Saturday evening, March 26, at the SRS Home, Cottekill.

DEAR ABBY

Pet's Funeral Will Cost \$2250

DEAR ABBY: My friend's Chihuahua died, and I attended the funeral, and I've got to ask somebody if I've led a sheltered life or not. I'm 50 years old, and until this week I never knew they had funerals for dogs and cats.

Mr. friend's dog (Jimmy) was buried in a satin-lined casket no bigger than a shoe box. (It cost \$900.) Jimmy was laid out in the "slumber room," and a "minister" actually held a service for the dear departed dog. The "funeral" (sans casket) cost \$500.

That's not all. Jimmy was driven out to the pet cemetery in a limousine just as a deceased person would be. There were little tombstones all over the cemetery, and my friend says she is having one made for Jimmy—to the tune of \$850.

When I think of all the hungry children that could be fed with that kind of money I want to scream.

What are your thoughts on this, Abby? It makes absolutely no sense at all to me.—DAZED

DEAR DAZED: To each his own. And only a pet lover can understand the sense of putting away a beloved pet in such extravagant style. To

them, their pets are their "children."

DEAR ABBY: Do you think our son has a problem: He is 16, a junior in high school and an average student who has always had a good relationship with his family and friends.

While cleaning his room I found (under his bed) an unfinished 6-page "story" he had written. It contained some very descriptive accounts of "his" sexual experiences—all made up. But what shocked me was the fact that he had written this in the first person as though he were a girl!

I showed it to my husband, and he was even more upset than I was.

Please guide us, as we want to do the right thing.—CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: All adolescents fantasize, and it's not unusual for them to imagine themselves to be of the opposite sex while fantasizing. Unless your son shows signs of being disturbed or abnormal, there's little cause for concern.

DEAR ABBY: I want to say something in defense of women who go out in public with

their hair in curlers. I do, and I'm sick of being put down because of it.

My hair is very delicate and easily damaged, so permanents and hair dryers are out for me. In order to look halfway decent, I have to set my hair every day and let it dry naturally without intense heat.

My husband works days, and it's more important for me to look nice for HIM when he comes home than for some joker I never saw before who happens to be in the corner store.

Please print this, Abby. There are a lot of us women in the same boat.—WAUKEGAN WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I understand your plight. If you feel there is no need to apologize for your appearance—don't apologize.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Fast-paced program earns standing ovation

Alvin Ailey Dancers Were A Joy

By MARGERY MOSSMAN Freeman staff

The stage was small, the sound system was bad, the lighting was good, and the Alvin Ailey Dance Center Workshop members were a joy.

The performance took place last night as a benefit for the Division for Youth Institute in Highland, at the DFY Theater. Before the dancers appeared on the stage, an accented voice boomed over the loudspeakers explaining that the Dance Center Workshop is separate from Ailey's first company.

The explanation rang true immediately when the 12

company dancers entered the stage. No one in the troupe appeared much older than high school age, but each was dynamic, a few looked professional, and all were a pleasure to watch.

The first dance was long and unsatisfactory compared to the bulk of the program. The dancers had nowhere to travel on the small stage except into each other, and tenseness showed plainly on their youthful faces. They had a good time taking bows, though, and a few smiles began to shine through.

What the first dance did reveal, however, was that the small company is readily

mastering the Ailey choreographic stamps—men partnering women in fantastic lifts, and plenty of them; supple backs; beautiful leg extensions; and forceful, strong limbs—all skills which can only be had by a well-trained, well-disciplined dance group.

The seven works performed last night were all fast paced. They ranged from pure modern dance in the first piece, "Clarinet Concerto," choreographed by Herman Hernandez to music by Aaron Copland, to the pure jazz dance choreographed by Alvin Ailey for "Excerpts from Blues Suite." In between, the combination of

modern and jazz was brisk and exciting even in a few slower paced solos.

The dancers worked well together, especially in pairs. When, in "After Midnight," the women ran full speed up to their male partners and flung themselves in graceful somersaults over the men's shoulders, the audience gasped. The dancers, having by this time regained a great deal of stage presence, retained all possible non-chalance and just danced, danced, skirts swirling, beads of sweat shining, faces beaming.

The exciting, non-stop movement continued through

the end of the program, when the dancers proudly performed Ailey's classic, "Revelations," a work consisting of pieces danced to American spirituals. The young troupe danced "Revelations" with the exuberance of its more professional parent company. As in all the dances, shapes and designs in still moments communicated the same electric energy as long leaps and loose hips reacting to a jazz beat.

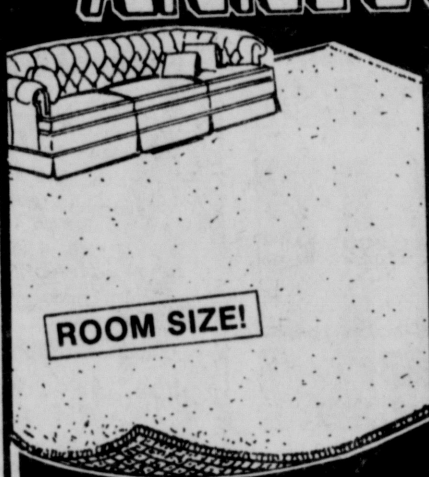
By the end of "Revelations," the audience, including many DFY residents, was roused to its feet; and the dancers expressed their thanks with a giddy encore.

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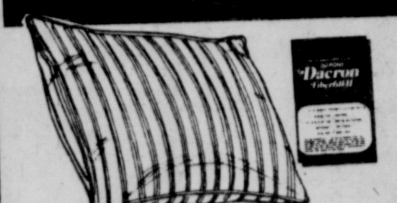
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Achievement Night



Freeman photo by Haines
Mark Villchur smooths a woodcarving for a wood sculpture to be exhibited at Onteora Junior High School's Achievement Night which is scheduled for Monday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. Also on the program, in addition to art displays, will be music by band, orchestra and chorus, a fashion show, drama presentation, and an exhibit of various class projects. The event is being sponsored by the Parent Teacher Student Association.

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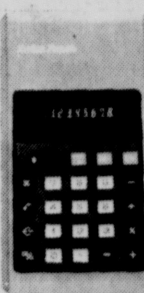
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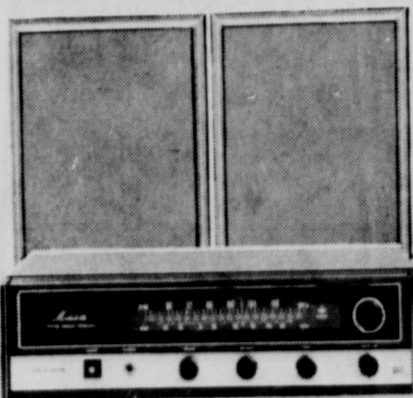
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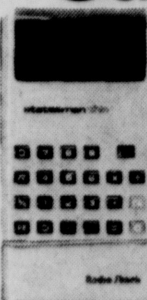
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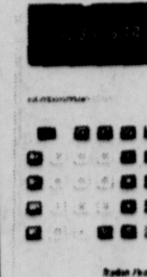
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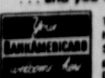
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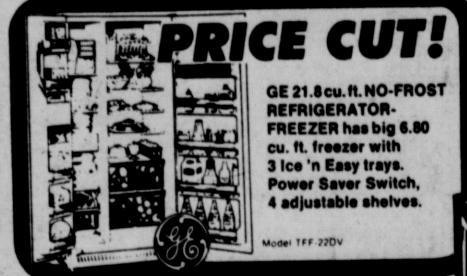
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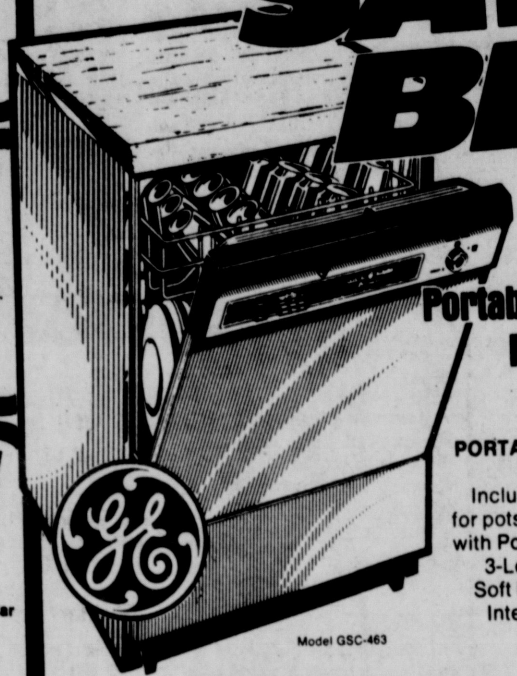
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Dr. John P. Tomkins, one of the world's foremost experts on strawberries, raspberries and brambles, will be one of the participants for the fourth annual Horticultural Heyday scheduled for Saturday, April 2, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. This all-day program, offering garden hobbyists and truck farmers alike an opportunity to learn from experts in the field, is being sponsored by the College and the New York State Cooperative Extension. Dr. Tomkins earned his BS and MS degrees from Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. degree from Cornell. Further information may be obtained from Office for Continuing Education at the Stone Ridge campus.

Inmates' Exhibit Will Open at WAA

WOODSTOCK—"Unseen-Heard: Statements from inmates at Green Haven State Prison" opens this Saturday at Woodstock Artists Association. The exhibit arranged with the cooperation of the Communications Workshop at Green Haven Prison will display works by Bruce Jennings who is serving a six-year sentence for the alleged sale of cocaine to an undercover agent; and by Gary McGovern and Charles Culhane, who are serving on a conviction of the felony murder of a deputy sheriff following their third trial in 1975 at Ulster County

Criminal Court.

At the opening reception, Saturday, March 26, 1 to 5 p.m., videotapes of the artists recorded at the prison will be shown. The videotapes will continue Sunday, March 27 and weekends during the length of the exhibit, April 2, 3, 9 and 10, 1 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will be on display during regular hours during the week.

Bruce Jennings is one of many at Greenhaven sentenced and incarcerated under the Rockefeller Drug Law. He was sentenced following a trial by jury in August 1975. Jennings has exhibited widely. A graduate of Syracuse University, he attended Harvard. He has designed graphics and visual aids for communications companies, coordinated musical concert tours and musical

entertainment for various civic and charitable organizations such as Al Siegal Center for the mentally retarded, Hospital Audiences Inc., and Project Hope. Culhane and McGovern are

known in Ulster County because of their trials. Imprisoned for the last 10 years, 33 months of which was spent on Death Row, their case is currently on appeal again.

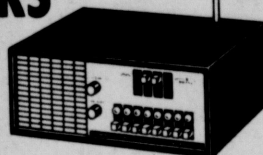


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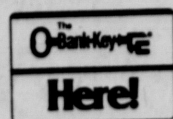
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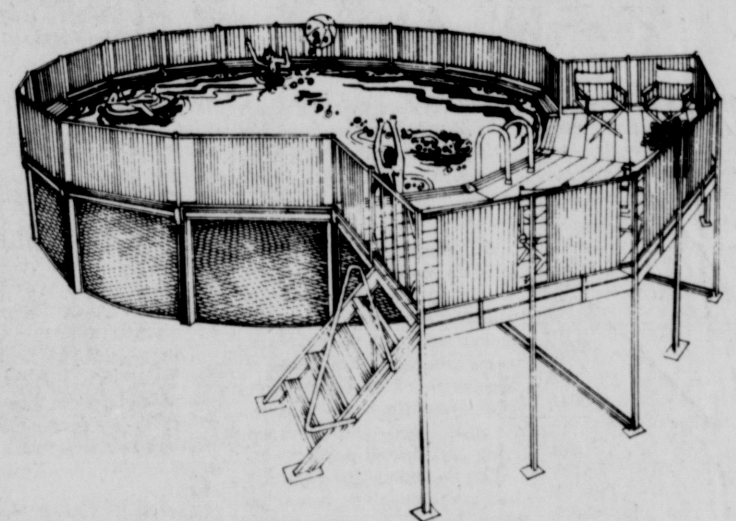
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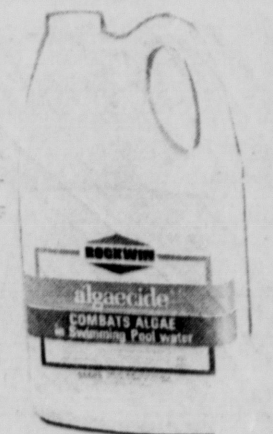
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Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Happy Birthday!

It was a big surprise for Antoinette Tennant. Legislature Chairman Ernest Gardner, bestowing the birthday kiss, and a score of county employees, well-wishers and friends braved the slushy bluster Tuesday for a party organized by Virginia Dye, Mrs. Tennant's assistant at the Office for the Aging. There were flowers, gifts, letters of best wishes from the governor, congressmen and local officials and a cake.

Catskills Service Still Up in Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has reserved decision on a proposal that would provide commercial air service for the Sullivan County International Airport.

Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, in testimony before the CAB Wednesday, said the service would be critical to the economic future of New York's Catskill region. A representative of Allegheny Airlines claimed the proposed service would never pay for itself.

The hearing was to consider Allegheny's petition for a change in a 1976 ruling which called for Allegheny to begin commercial air service to Sullivan County.

Noting that in the area, "85 out of 100 people owe their jobs directly or indirectly to the resort industry," Miss Krupsak proposed affirmation of the board's earlier order for service on a three-year trial basis.

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"We believe that the results of that test period will support our position that a vital transportation need exists," she said.

"Commercial air service is vital to the life of an economy whose future hinges on the ability to compete for tourist, travel and convention business," she said. "On behalf of the people of the Catskills region, I urge the board to affirm its initial decision by authorizing certificated air service."

The lieutenant governor said her testimony was based on three days of discussions with Sullivan and Ulster County residents earlier this month at a conference on employment organized by her office.

Man Sentenced For Burglary

KINGSTON — Second felony offender Kenneth Everett of Kingston who pled guilty to attempted burglary of a Pine Street residence, was sentenced to 18 months to four years in state prison Wednesday in Ulster County Court.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino also sentenced Perry Cuomo of Poughkeepsie to three to six years in prison for his part in a Highland burglary last year and gave a one-year jail sentence to George Feineis of New Paltz, who was arrested last November for possession of mescaline (peyote) buttons.

Probationary sentences were meted out to Orlando (Sonny) D'Esposito of Clintondale, who was arrested in February in connection with the theft of a \$100,000 trailer and merchandise and to Susan Mattice and Neftali Collazo of Kingston, who were charged with forgery.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh requested Mino to treat the 25-year-old Everett as a second felony offender since he was previously convicted of a 1974 burglary here.

Mino sentenced him to Clinton State Prison, remanding him to Ulster County Jail to await transportation to Danemora.

Everett was originally charged with burglary and was permitted to plead to a lesser charge of attempted burglary.

Kavanagh said Ulster County does not ordinarily allow plea bargaining but made an exception in Everett's case because one of the prosecution witnesses, a transient, could not be located.

Everett was charged with entering the home of Beatrice Berger, 145 Pine St., last July 10. He is alleged to have taken \$20 from a drawer.

The 21-year-old Cuomo of 136 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, was charged with the theft of a 1972 Toyota from a Highland resident, while he was a parolee from Elmira Correctional Facility.

An Ulster County jury found Cuomo and his companion James Decker, 22, of 173 Mill St., Poughkeepsie, who was charged with the same crime,

guilty in January of this year. Decker's sentencing was adjourned to a later date.

Feineis was arrested in New Paltz Nov. 24, and was charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the fifth degree. He was found to be in possession of more than one gram of mescaline, police said.

D'Esposito, the manager of a New Paltz tire store, was indicted in February for his alleged involvement in the theft of the trailer and its contents from a Massachusetts freight terminal. The trailer and merchandise were later recovered in Highland, where state police observed D'Esposito allegedly removing items from the trailer and storing them in a road stand.

The trailer contained appliances, television sets, stereos, clothing and other items. Federal authorities declined to prosecute in favor of action by local authorities.

Before sentencing D'Esposito, Judge Mino alluded to a probationary report which cited him as a family-oriented man, whose "extremely sick" wife in Florida needs his support. The probation department noted the defendant's marketable skills.

The 22-year-old Ms. Mattice of Hudson St., Kingston, was alleged to have gone on a check cashing spree in New Paltz and Collazo, 24, of Abeel Street, Kingston, allegedly attempted to cash bad checks at Kingston Trust Company.



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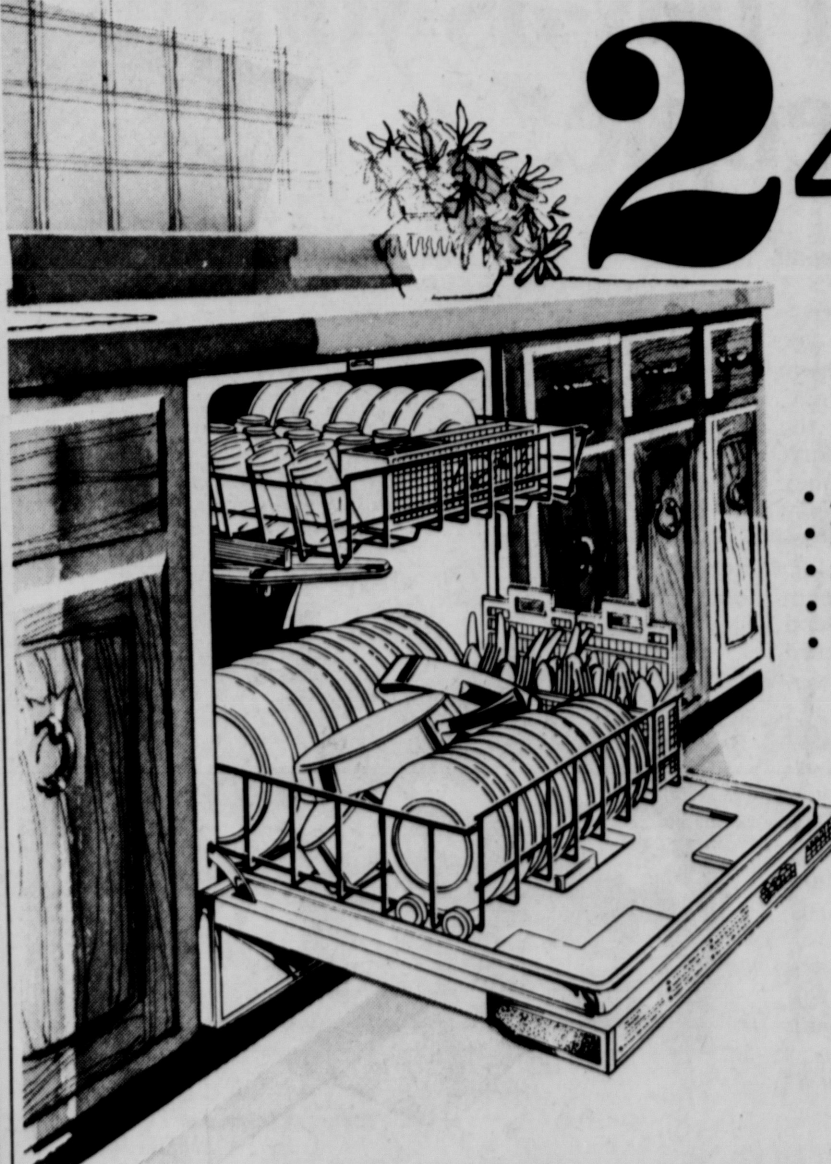
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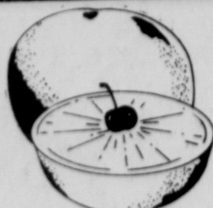
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YOUTHFUL SKATERS



Colonials' Ice Program Grows

POUGHKEEPSIE — In the world of youth hockey, Kingston's Colonial Hockey Club is only a youngster, but it's still growing.

In its second year of play, the local club is fielding teams at the Squirt (8-10) and Pee Wee (11-12) levels. It's doing so despite the absence of artificial ice in its home area and despite the absence of a "house" league from which it can draw players.

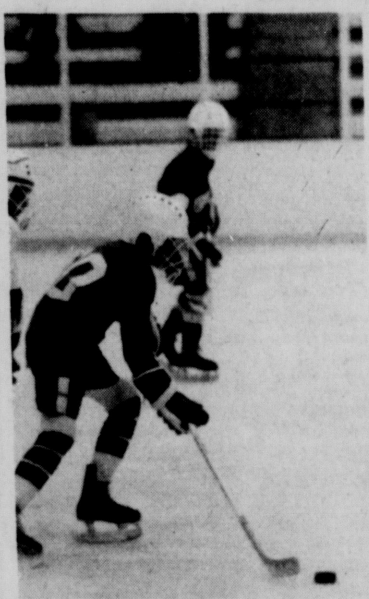
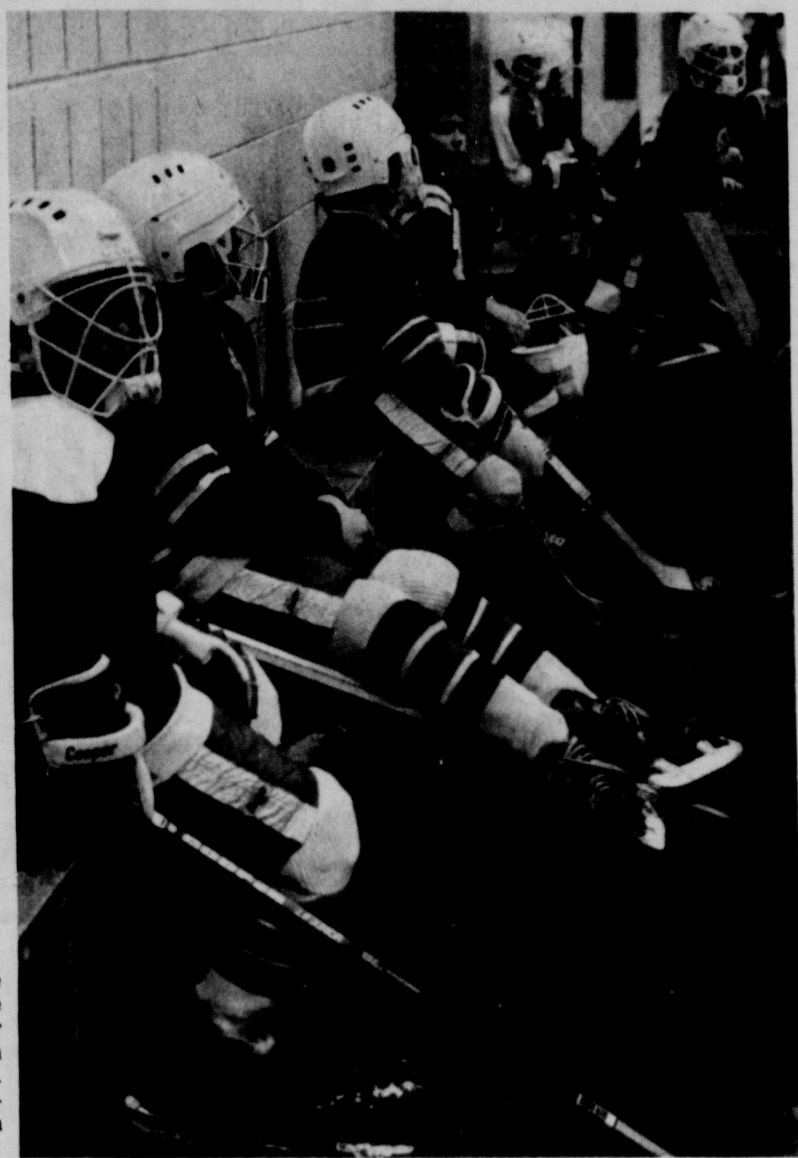
The Colonial Club can trace its roots to the Spring of 1972 and the organization of the Hurley Rec Hockey League. That league came to sponsor a travelling team during the 1974-75 season and that team became the Colonials when sponsorship was not continued last year.

Originally a 100 percent "road team" which practiced at the small Granite Hotel rink and played all its games away, the Colonials found a home of sorts this winter with the opening of the Mid-Hudson Civic Center in Poughkeepsie. Rental fees are paid by the 25 team members and fund-raising. The Club also continues to workout at the Granite once a week.

Games are played according to the regulations of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States. The program aims for safety, and protective equipment is mandatory.

The Squirts have 13 games behind them this season. The Pee Wees have played 17 and conclude the campaign Sunday morning at the Civic Center against Palwing.

The accompanying photos by the Freeman's Bob Haines show the Colonials at a recent Civic Center practice session under the direction of parent and coach Mark Cranfield. The club invites interested youngsters and parents to see the action in-person Sunday.



Rangers Rely On Defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Ferguson, one of the most physically-oriented coaches in the National Hockey League, thinks his New York Rangers can make the playoffs if they remember the best offense is a good defense.

Most coaches see it the other way around, but Ferguson was chortling Wednesday night that his tactic was proven correct in the Rangers' 5-3 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

"We decided about 10 days ago to tighten up defensively," said Ferguson. "Because our defense checked well, we got the opportunities. That's why we got 47 shots on goal."

Ferguson said he didn't read the riot act to his players after they left the ice trailing 3-2 after the first period.

"I just told them to tighten up," he said. "We played four lines instead of the usual three because we knew we'd wear them down. You might say that we're charging — but cautiously."

The victory moved the Rangers to within three points of the idle Atlanta Flames in the race for the third and last playoff berth in the Patrick Division. Both teams have five games left to play. Should they finish in a tie, however, the Flames would get the playoff berth on the strength of their head-to-head series advantage over the Rangers.

The Rangers trailed three times in the game as Wilf Paiement, Larry Skinner and Dan Gruen scored first-period goals for the Rockies.

But Rod Gilbert tied the score at 3-3 with his 25th goal of the season at 2:48 of the second period, Greg Polis broke the tie at 13:03 and Ken Hodge added a goal at 18:03.

"After that, I told 'em to ease off on the rushing," said Ferguson. "Once we got the lead, we didn't give them many chances."

The Rockies, an excellent skating team which has trouble finishing off its plays, took only six shots on goal in the third period after making 14 in the first period and 11 in the second.

Dave Maloney and Wayne Dillon scored the first-period goals for the Rangers.

Weir Takes Advantage Of His Opportunity

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto's walking wounded aren't getting too many good scoring chances these days, but center Stan Weir has shown even one opportunity can make the difference.

Weir, who's just returned to action after facial surgery, scored on his only shot of the game midway through the third period to lift the Maple Leafs to a 1-1 tie with the New York Islanders Wednesday night.

"It's good to have Stan back, especially with what he did tonight," said Toronto Coach Red Kelly.

Weir took an elbow from Philadelphia's Reggie Leach in a March 7 game that broke his nose in three places. He was on the long list of Toronto injured for eight games while he recovered from facial surgery.

The 25-year-old, five-year NHL veteran returned to play against the Cleveland Barons Monday wearing a protective mask but Weir said it "cut down on the vision and really had to go."

Despite breathing problems, Weir said five minutes before Wednesday's game he decided to play without the protection.

His vision was clear at the 8:52 mark of the final period as he backhanded a goalmouth shot through goalie Glenn Resch's pads while Islander Gerry Hart was sitting out a holding penalty. Resch turned aside 28 other shots.

The close-checking contest produced a scoreless first period. J.P. Parise opened the scoring at 1:35 of the middle session when he deflected a faceoff pass off Wayne Thomas' right pad into the net on his only shot on goal in the game.

New York Coach Al Arbour said the Toronto goalie was the deciding factor, counting numerous big saves among his 32 stops.

"Thomas was exceptional all night," Arbour said. "We had the opportunities, but just couldn't find the touch around their goal even though we had a few open nets to shoot at."

Arbour said Toronto always gives his club a hard time and he was "happy with a solid team effort, but not too pleased with the single point."

New York moved to within two points of idle Philadelphia, the second-place club in the overall NHL standings behind the Montreal Canadiens.

Bruins 6, Wings 0

Gregg Sheppard scored one goal and assisted on three others and Gerry Cheevers scored his third shutout of the season in the Bruins' romp over the Red Wings. The loss extended the Red Wings' winless streak to 12 games and marked the ninth time they were shut out this year.

Kings 3, Hawks 1

Bob Murdoch's two goals paced the Kings to their win over the Hawks at Chicago with goalie Rogie Vachon registering a club record 29th victory of the season.

No Decision from Rams

Namath Awaits Word

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The attorney for New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath said today he has not finalized terms of a possible contract with the Los Angeles Rams but that he feels the West Coast club is "determined and sincere" in their interest in his client.

"It's not been decided or determined yet. It's not true that it's been decided," said Jimmy Walsh early this morning from his hotel suite, rebutting published reports that Namath and the four-time National Conference West Division champion Rams had agreed to terms.

"What's been determined in meetings and discussions with the Rams over the last week or 10 days is that we've decided the Rams are determined and sincere in their interest in Joe. They have demonstrated that to my satisfaction."

"I'm confident they will do what is necessary to acquire Joe Namath, but Joe becoming a Ram is not in the power of Joe Namath. The two teams must make the arrangements. Joe's a bystander at this point."

Namath is on the last year of his two-year contract with the Jets, which calls for him to be paid \$450,000 per year and also allows him to veto any trade. However, if the Jets pick up Namath's option they would have to pay him 110 per cent of that figure, or \$495,000, for 1977 according to the recent NFL contract settlement.

The Jets, 3-11 the past two seasons, have until April 1 to work out a deal for Namath with the Rams. If no agreement is reached by then, the gimpy-legged quarterback, who will be 34 May 31, would become a free agent — but the Rams, although they would then not have to compensate the Jets, would have to risk 20 other clubs who had worse 1976 records acquiring Namath before it was Los Angeles' turn.

"The next step in negotiations is that tomorrow (Thursday) I'll notify the Jets that as far as I'm concerned, based on my experience with the Rams, they can make whatever arrangements they feel necessary with the Rams and we will abide by whatever arrangements they make," Walsh added.

"That will establish the basis for him to negotiate a deal with the Rams. We've established that we will deal with the Rams if the Jets and the Rams come to an agreement."

If the Jets and Rams do work out a trade for Namath, Los Angeles would have 30 days to sign him.

There's Only One Thing Bothering McGuire

ATLANTA (UPI) — Marquette's Al McGuire closes out his coaching career this weekend at the NCAA basketball finals, but says the only thing bothering him about it is the high price they're charging for tickets here.

"I really believe an amateur event should not be charging \$14 a seat," said McGuire. "That's the only hang-up I have about going to Atlanta."

The fans had to buy tickets for all four games (two sessions) at a cost of \$28. That was last spring. Now, that price looks like a real bargain because scalpers are asking, and getting, up to \$375 a ticket.

Saturday's semifinals pair 14th-ranked Marquette (23-7) vs. unranked UNC-Charlotte (28-3) at 2:15 p.m. EST and third-ranked North Carolina (27-4) vs. sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas (28-2) at 4:15. A consolation game between Saturday's losers will be played Monday at 5:35 p.m. with the championship game at 8:15.

All four teams get their first look at the 15,000-seat Omni Friday afternoon. Marquette will practice there at 1 p.m. EST, Las Vegas at 2, UNC-Charlotte at 3, and North Carolina at 4.

McGuire, who has coached for 13 seasons at Marquette after spending seven years at Belmont Abbey in Charlotte, N.C., said he tried to retire earlier.

"You can't have a lame duck season," he said. "I didn't want to coach this year. I wanted (assistant Hank) Raymond to coach and let me be athletic director. But, it just didn't work out."

"I have no special feeling about retiring. It's been a nice run."

McGuire, North Carolina coach Dean Smith, UNC-Charlotte coach Lee Rose and Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian took part Wednesday in a telephone news conference.

"I felt that 20, maybe 25 of the teams that picked for the NCAA playoffs had a chance to make it to the final four," said Tarkanian. "No one team dominated college basketball this year like Indiana did last year."

"However, I did figure (top-ranked) Michigan or Tennessee would win in the Mideast. Charlotte was the big-

gest surprise. But not really, they have a good basketball team."

McGuire says Charlotte's strong point "has been its underdog at-

titude. Their one-for-all approach is a great asset. The four teams in this thing are all on the upswing, we're all ready. Charlotte exposed itself when

it went to the finals against Kentucky last year in the NIT."

North Carolina is going into Saturday's semifinals in the poorest physical shape. Center Tom LaGarde is out with a knee injury, second-team All-America guard Phil Ford has an injured elbow, and forward Walt Davis has a broken finger on his shooting hand.

Ford was to practice today in Chapel Hill, N.C., for the first time since last Saturday when he sat out most of the second half in North Carolina's victory over Kentucky in the East Regionals. Davis is playing with his finger in a splint.

"Phil says his elbow is three times as good as it was Sunday," said Smith. "We would expect Phil to play Saturday. There is no undue swelling, but that is not as good as new."

As for Davis, Smith said, "I can't say he's 100 percent when he has a broken right index finger with three screws in there to hold it in place. But, even when he's not 100 percent, he's still a fine ballplayer."

Robert Smith, Las Vegas' play-making guard, played with a 102 degree temperature in the Midwest finals Saturday and was hospitalized when he got home. He was expected to return to practice today and be ready for Saturday's game.

Rose said UNCC wasn't doing anything special to get ready for Marquette, "because we don't really know what Al McGuire has planned for us. The last time I saw his team play, it used 11 different defenses."

Tarkanian was asked Wednesday if the recent disclosure Nevada-Las Vegas was under NCAA investigation may have been timed to hurt the Rebels' chances in the basketball playoffs.

"I've got a lot of thoughts on that," he said, "but, it's best I don't express any of them. I don't think it will affect our play."

McGuire said playing a tougher schedule than the other semifinalists should help Marquette and North Carolina. "It makes a team tournament hard. It might give Dean's team and our team an edge."

Smith agreed, in part. "A tough schedule should help you — if you are not emotionally drained."

FREE SPIRIT



Philadelphia's Lloyd Free floats through the air as he goes in on Warriors' Charles Johnson during Wednesday night's NBA game. Warriors won. Story on page 22.

BASEBALL '77

White Sox Facing More of the Same

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer
SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — There is a new attitude of optimism and determination among the Chicago White Sox this year which could very likely fade into resignation by mid-June.

Most White Sox players agree that new manager Bob Lemon got the team off in the right direction by stressing fundamentals and defense in the opening weeks of spring training. It is generally conceded that Paul Richards, at 67, just didn't have his heart in managing last season and by September the White Sox players also gave up, as evidenced by their 15 losses in the final 16 games.

"Let's face it," said Ken Brett, who after coming over from the New York Yankees in mid-May became the White Sox' best pitcher in '76, "this was a horrible ball club last year. We didn't stress any fundamentals in spring training and pretty much went through the motions. Most players will tell you it was the easiest camp they ever had."

Slugging outfielder Richie Zisk, who was acquired over the winter from the Pittsburgh Pirates, a perennial contender in the National League, agreed with Brett that this year's edition of the White Sox can only get better.

"You have a lot of kids on this team and guys who haven't had such big league experience," said Zisk. "But they can play. Guys like Brian Downing, who was hurt a lot last year, Alan Bannister, Kevin Bell and Chet Lemon. All they need is more experience and they'll have us winning."

True, there's a lot of merit to that old saying about there being no substitute for experience, but the cold hard facts are that the White Sox finished dead last in the American League in pitching with a 4.25 team earned run average and did nothing to improve their lot in that department over the winter.

And although Zisk, who hit 21 homers and drove in 89 runs for Pittsburgh last year, will aid the offense, he'll do nothing for the woefully weak outfield defense. Further, the infield defense is almost as uncertain.

STRENGTHS: Zisk, first baseman Jim Spencer and outfielder Jorge Orta are all proven hitters with adequate power. Bucky Dent is among the best shortstops in baseball.

WEAKNESSES: A woeful pitching staff made up of castoffs, has-beens and unproven rookies; uncertain infield, especially if Dent is traded; weak defensive outfield.

NEW FACES: Besides Zisk, the most significant off-season acquisition, right-hander Steve Stone, returns via the free agent route and will join the starting rotation after a 4-3 record with the cross-town Cubs last year. Other free agent signees included third baseman Eric Soderholm, utility infielder Tim Nordbrook and pinch hitter Royle Stillman—none of whom figure prominently in Lemon's early plans.

OUTLOOK: The White Sox should consider themselves lucky to beat out expansionist Seattle for sixth in the AL West in a year which will undoubtedly be highlighted by a lot more Bill Veeck gimmicks.

Pirates Add Lightning to Lumber

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer
BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — It'll be a much different kind of Pittsburgh Pirates team under new manager Chuck Tanner this year. They've added a little "lightning" to the "lumber."

In the past, Pirates' teams under the late Danny Murtaugh were characterized by hitting—so much hitting they began to be referred to as the "Pittsburgh Lumber Co." But Tanner, one of baseball's leading proponents of the running game, intends to change that image.

"I'd like to think we're merely adding to what we already have," says Tanner, "not transform."

No question, the nucleus of the Pirates' heavy hitting teams of the past few years is still there. Opposing pitchers will still have to face a lineup that includes Willie Stargell, Dave Parker, Al Oliver and Rennie Stennett. However, gone from last year's cast are third baseman Richie Hebner, catcher Manny Sanguillen and outfielder Richie Zisk and in their place is the speed Tanner gets so enthusiastic about.

Phil Garner, who stole 35 bases for Tanner at Oakland last year, was acquired in a multi-player spring training swap and will replace Hebner at third. Rookie Omar Moreno, who stole 55 bases with the Pirates AAA Charleston farm club last year, moves into center field while Oliver shifts over to left in place of Zisk. Sanguillen's catching spot will be shared by Duffy Dyer and Ed Ott. Sanguillen, it will be remembered, was traded to Oakland for Tanner in a unique

player-for-manager swap.

But speed isn't the only ingredient Tanner has added to the Pirates. There have also been some big changes made in the Pittsburgh pitching—most specifically with the bullpen.

From the Chicago White Sox, the Pirates acquired relievers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster for Zisk. Then they picked up southpaw Grant Jackson from the expansionist Toronto Blue Jays—all of this without altering their front five starters John Candelaria, Jim Rooker, Jerry Reuss, Bruce Kison and Larry Demery.

"This is the best overall depth—pitching and hitting—I've ever had," bubbles Tanner.

STRENGTHS: Improved overall speed, pitching depth, strong bench, balanced hitting attack.

WEAKNESSES: Even with Garner at third, infield defense is suspect. Stargell, at 36, can no longer be counted on as a 100 RBI man and, with the departure of Zisk and Hebner, the hitting could fall off more sharply than Tanner has counted on.

NEW FACES: Gossage, Forster and Jackson join Kent Tekulve in rebuilt bullpen. Garner, a second baseman in his three major league seasons, was an All-Star third baseman in the minors and should have no problem switching over. Moreno and infielder Fernando Gonzalez are the best of the rookies.

OUTLOOK: The streamlined Pirates might very well run right by the Phillies for the National League East flag.

Milwaukee Eyes Higher Echelon

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer
TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Alex Grammas has been around baseball most of his life, but he says he learned more about the game in 1976 while managing the Milwaukee Brewers than he had in any other year.

"I think the players learned something about me, too," Grammas says in referring to his first big league managerial season. "My hope now is that we can go from there and grow into a better team."

Grammas is a realist. He doesn't see his Brewers as a serious challenge to the New York Yankees and "all their stars," but he does think Milwaukee can improve on its last place finish of a year ago and move all the way up to second or third place in the American League East.

"While it's no cinch," says Grammas, "I don't see how anyone can match the Yankees. They were a pretty damn good club last year and now they have added Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett. Our team is younger and maybe a little short on experience, but we expect to move up. I don't think we will finish 32 games behind New York this time."

Third baseman Sal Bando, of course, was Milwaukee's big winter acquisition — via the reentry draft — and the trade the Brewers made with Boston that brought over catcher Cecil Cooper should prove beneficial. Still another trade — with Kansas City — put outfielders Jim Wohlford and Jamie Quirk, both solid hitters, in Milwaukee flannels, and that has to be considered a plus, too.

STRENGTHS: Hitting with Bando, Cooper, Wohlford, Quirk, Don Money, who probably will play second base this year, and Sixto Lezcano and three solid starters in Jim Slaton, Bill Travers and Jerry Augustine.

WEAKNESSES: Behind the plate where Larry Haney had the best batting average in 1976 and it was only .226, and the bullpen where Bill Castro, Eduardo Rodriguez, Ken Sanders and Kevin Kobel will have to improve dramatically to save some of the games the hitters have "won."

NEW FACES: Bando, who is pleased to have escaped Oakland and showed it this spring with solid hitting, Cooper, Wohlford, Quirk and outfielder Steve Brye.

OUTLOOK: Not a pennant contender, but probably the equal of every club in its division save the Yankees. Could make dramatic strides in 1977.

Area Sports Briefs

YMCA Sets Shea Stadium Trip

KINGSTON—The YMCA is sponsoring a trip to Shea Stadium in New York to see the New York Mets play the St. Louis Cardinals during Easter vacation on Wednesday, April 13.

The bus will leave the YMCA at 11 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m.

YMCA members as well as non-members are invited to attend and one price includes bus transportation and reserved seat tickets.

To register, stop by the YMCA at 507 Broadway. Deadline for registration is April 11.

The schedule:
Sept. 10 Massachusetts; 17, VMI; 24 at Boston College.
Oct. 1 Colorado; 8 Villanova; 15 Notre Dame at Giants Stadium; 22 Lafayette; 29 Holy Cross.
Nov. 5 at Air Force; 12 Pittsburgh at Giants Stadium; 26 Navy at Philadelphia.

Fenwick Fly Fishing Seminars

ELDRERD—The Eldred Preserve has announced that five Fenwick Fly Fishing Seminars will be conducted there this year.

Sponsored by the Fenwick Institute of Fly Fishing, weekend classes will be held April 23-24, May 21-22, June 18-19, July 16-17 and Sept. 10-11.

For further information, contact the Eldred Preserve, P.O. Box 111, Eldred, N.Y. 12732 or to Mrs. Jodi Nelson, Fenwick Fly Fishing Schools, 14799 Chestnut St., Westminster, Calif., 92683.

Lake Taghkanic Road Run

ANCRAM—The Onteora Runners Club will sponsor the second annual Lake Taghkanic Road Run at the Lake Taghkanic State Park on April 3. Three races will be held.

The first event will be a one mile run for juniors, ages 14 and under. The second event will be a four-mile jogger's time estimation race in which each runner predicts his estimated finishing time and those runners closest to their estimates are the winners. The final event will be an eight-mile run with both Open and Masters (40 and up) divisions.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in the four divisions. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mike Duncan, 2 Shady Lane, Rhinebeck, 12572.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. near the east beach parking lot. The entry fee is \$1 for ages 15 through 59, with no entry fee for other ages. The entrance to the park is east off the northbound lane of the Taconic Parkway, about nine miles north of Route 199.

In the park, bear left at the fork and drive one-half mile to a parking area on the right, which is just past the start. The course will be on blacktop roads rimming the lake.

Putki on Mid-Hudson Card

POUGHKEEPSIE—Professional wrestling returns to the Mid-Hudson Civic Center on Monday, April 11 with the feature match pitting Ivan (Polish Power) Putski against the former worldwide champion, Stan (The Man) Stasick.

Tickets are now on sale for \$4 and \$5 at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center box office and all Ticketron locations.

Army Cage Coach Honored

WEST POINT—Army basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, who turned around a 3-22 team of two seasons ago to a squad that compiled a 20-8 record this year, has been named as the District II Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He was already named the Met area Coach of the Year by the New York/New Jersey Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association.

Army captain Gary Winton has also been honored, being named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division I team, the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association all-star team and the District II all-star squad.

Army Names Hall, D'Amico Grid Captains

WEST POINT—Quarterback Leamon Hall, who holds or shares 18 Academy records, and defensive tackle Chuck D'Amico, the club's second-leading tackler last year, have been elected co-captains of Army's 1977 football team. Both will be entering their senior years at the Military Academy this fall.

Hall earned first team all-East honors from both United Press International and the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and second team all-East laurels by Associated Press. UPI also listed him among honorable mention all-America selections.

The Apopka, Fla. native established new standards in several passing and total offense categories on game, season and career levels. He enters his final season as the Army career leader in four departments—passes attempted (613), passes completed (275), yards passing (3,558) and total plays (806).

D'Amico, from Washington Township, N.J., is a two-year letterman who was a starter at defensive tackle all last season. He wound up with 106 tackles, second on the team. He and Hall are among the more than 30 lettermen returning.

The schedule:
Sept. 10 Massachusetts; 17, VMI; 24 at Boston College.
Oct. 1 Colorado; 8 Villanova; 15 Notre Dame at Giants Stadium; 22 Lafayette; 29 Holy Cross.
Nov. 5 at Air Force; 12 Pittsburgh at Giants Stadium; 26 Navy at Philadelphia.



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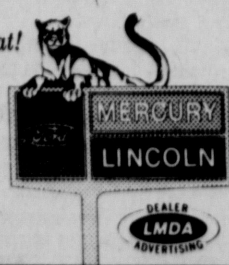
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Owners Talking Realignment

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A three-division realignment of the American League and a major revision of the post-season playoffs are in the offing today when major league baseball officials gather for their annual spring meetings.

Although the principal topic of discussion is expected to be

realignment, numerous other related items such as the nagging San Francisco Bay area problem, inter-league play and expanded post season playoffs are also expected to draw considerable attention from the owners.

The American League, seeking to solve the scheduling problems of its expanded 14-

club circuit, favors a geographical realignment into three divisions of five, five and four teams. However, as AL President Lee MacPhail points out, that could change if the National League doesn't similarly decide to realign.

"I think there is considerable sentiment among our people for three divisions,"

conceded MacPhail. "You never know, though, how that sentiment might change once we begin formal discussion of it. A lot depends on whether or not the National League goes along with it too. Then there's also the 13-13 proposal which will have a lot of bearing on what we ultimately decide."

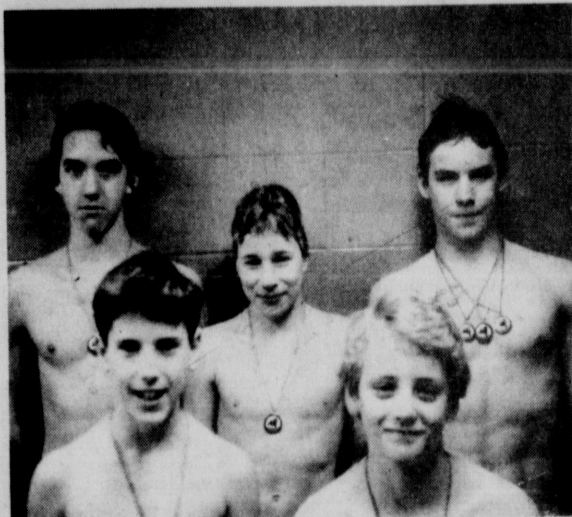
The "13-13" proposal MacPhail referred to concerns both inter-league play and the San Francisco problem. At both last winter's annual meetings at Los Angeles and an informal gathering of American League officials in Phoenix last month, it was proposed that the Oakland A's franchise be purchased from Charles O. Finley and shifted to Washington as a National League team. That would alleviate the overpopulated Bay Area and create two 13-club circuits with the inevitability of inter-league play.

"I wouldn't think all of that could not be approved at these meetings," said MacPhail, "but it will certainly be discussed. I don't think any decision on realignment could be reached without first exploring the possibility of two thirteen-team leagues. The Oakland situation is something we have to solve eventually."

It has been suggested that Finley, who recently lost his \$3.5 million lawsuit against baseball and commissioner Bowie Kuhn, might now be more receptive to offers for his club. However, he is still on record as saying he isn't about to be run out of baseball. In the meantime, there is a move afoot among some of the owners to censure Finley for his inflammatory remarks made against Kuhn during and after their recent court proceedings in Chicago.

The owners were also expected to discuss another lawsuit brought against Kuhn by an owner. Atlanta owner Ted Turner brought suit after the commissioner sat him down for one year for "tampering" with former San Francisco outfielder Gary Matthews during last winter's free agent sweepstakes. A federal judge in Atlanta, however, has ordered Kuhn to lift Turner's suspension until the facts can be heard in court.

The meetings were to begin at 10 a.m. EST.



YMCA BOYS: Back row, left to right, Brian Wilson, Larry Jordan, Tom Rancich. Front row, Rex Herman, John Schwarz.



YMCA GIRLS: Back row, left to right, Kim Janssen, Kelly McCormick, Carole Murphy. Front row, Tina Look, Lisa Eschmann.

Hitters' Paradise in West

By United Press International

The Cactus League is a big ego trip for the batters.

The problem for major league teams training in the wild and windy West is the mental health of their pitching staffs. High winds and small parks make Arizona a hitters' paradise.

For instance, the Milwaukee Brewers and California Angels got together in wind-blown Sun City, Ariz., for an exhibition Wednesday and it turned into a home run derby.

The Brewers popped six fly balls out of the tiny park to only five by the Angels to pull out a 10-9 victory.

Gorman Thomas hit two homers and Mike Hegan, Robin Yount, Steve Brye and Cecil Cooper one each for the Brewers. Meanwhile, Bobby Grich, Dan Briggs, Bruce Bochte, Dave Chalk and Ike Hampton heightened the insecurities of the Brewers' pitching staff with a home run apiece.

In Tempe, the Seattle Mariners scored eight runs in the first inning, collected 18 hits and had 10 walks—and lost. The San Diego Padres came up with 20 hits and seven walks for a 17-15 victory. It was a defensive performance which would bring shame to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Gene Tenace, Mike Ivie and Gene Richards each drove in three runs for the Padres, while Bill Stein had four rbi for the Mariners.

In an Arizona pitchers' duel, Dave Rosello's two-run double in the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 9-8 victory over the Oakland A's. Tony Armas homered for the A's.

Jim Barr was the pitching star for San Francisco in Tucson, holding the Cleveland Indians to only five runs in the six innings, to gain credit for the win in the Giants' 9-5 victory.

Even worse news for the Indians, outfielder Johnny Grubb suffered torn ligaments and a dislocated knee fielding a fly ball during batting practice and may be lost to the team for as long as two months.

In Florida's Grapefruit League, rookie Andre Dawson doubled twice in Montreal's 4-1 victory over Minnesota...Jason Thompson's two-run single and a run-scoring double by John Wockenuss gave Detroit a 3-2 win over Kansas City...St. Louis enjoyed an 8-1 romp over the New York Mets...Luis Tiant's first appearance for Boston was less than successful as the Orioles won, 3-2...Brian Downing drove in five runs to lead the Chicago White Sox' 14-4 rout of Toronto...Cesar Cedeño tore ligaments in the ring finger of his left hand before Houston's 5-4 victory over Atlanta's B team and will miss the rest of spring training...John Ellis had two homers and Tom Grieve one to power Texas to a 9-8 victory over Atlanta.

Tiant, Red Sox Reach Agreement

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Luis Tiant has signed a contract through the 1978 season and will honor this year's pact, according to lawyer Bob Woolf.

Woolf, Tiant's lawyer, said Wednesday the veteran Boston Red Sox right-hander could become a free agent after the 1978 season.

"Luis has signed a contract for 1978 and will honor the contract he has for 1977," Woolf said. "Now, he can be-

come a free agent at the end of the 1978 season if he wishes."

Tiant, 21-13 last year, had been a holdout until last week, saying he wanted an extension on his present contract to assure security for his family.

He made his pitching debut in Wednesday's 3-2 spring training loss to the Baltimore Orioles, giving up two hits, a run, and a walk in two innings.

"He wanted to pitch more but I wouldn't let him," Red Sox manager Don Zimmer

said. "(Pitching coach) Al Jackson started all of the other prospective starting pitchers off with two innings each and he must have a reason, so I said two innings would be enough for Tiant."

Tiant wasn't worried about his performance and said no one else should be, either.

"I've got only so many pitches in my arm and I'm not going to waste them in Florida," he said. "I'll be ready when the season starts."

Garden Has Muhammad...In Court

CHICAGO (UPI) — A \$4 million damage suit filed against Muhammad Ali by Madison Square Garden Boxing Inc., apparently hinges on the question of whether the heavyweight champion can agree to a fight without his manager's approval.

Ali's attorney, Henry R. Mason, told a U.S. District Court hearing Wednesday that a letter of intent signed by Ali and calling for him to meet Duane Bobick in a title bout was not valid because it wasn't signed by Herbert Muhammad, Ali's business manager.

Ali, who was surrounded by fans as he entered the courtroom for the \$4 million breach of contract suit, allegedly signed a contract with the boxing corporation last

Nov. 24.

The firm claims the heavyweight boxing champion signed a \$2.5 million contract to meet Bobick in a title bout that was to have been held last month.

Teddy Brenner, promoter and matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, testified that his original program matched Ken Norton and Duane Bobick but that Norton agreed to step down when Brenner signed Ali for the match.

Madison Square Garden contends Ali's breach of contract has harmed its business and made it more difficult for the firm to promote future fights.

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- Millwood Industries, Inc. Millwood, N.Y. 914-941-2171
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- G.W. Pratt & Son, Inc. Highland, N.Y. 914-691-2966
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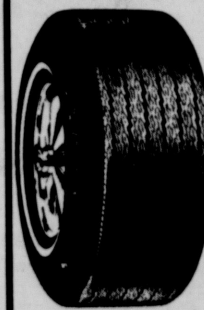


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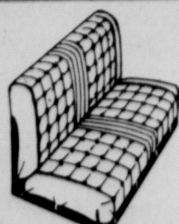
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| Dynaply 24 | Reg. Price | Reg. Price | Plus F.E.T. |
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| B78-13 | \$27 | \$30 | 1.82 |
| E78-14 | \$30 | \$33 | 2.23 |
| F78-14 | \$31 | \$34 | 2.37 |
| G78-14 | \$32 | \$35 | 2.53 |
| G78-15 | \$36 | \$39 | 2.59 |
| H78-15 | — | \$41 | 2.79 |
| L78-15 | — | \$43 | 3.09 |

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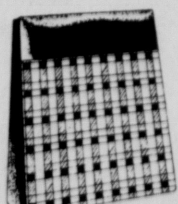
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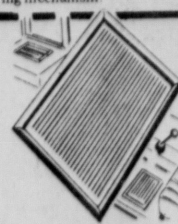
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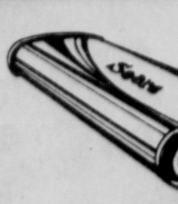
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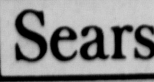
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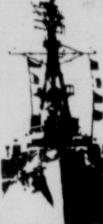


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| DR78-14 | \$49.83 | \$42.36 | 2.38 |
| ER78-14 | \$53.83 | \$45.76 | 2.47 |
| FR78-14 | \$57.19 | \$48.61 | 2.65 |
| GR78-14 | \$62.02 | \$52.72 | 2.85 |
| HR78-14 | \$67.58 | \$57.44 | 3.04 |
| GR78-15 | \$65.70 | \$55.85 | 2.90 |
| HR78-15 | \$69.81 | \$59.34 | 3.11 |
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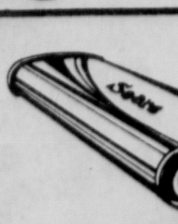
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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Philadelphia | 48 | 26 | .646 | — |
| Boston | 38 | 36 | .514 | 10 1/2 |
| NY Knicks | 38 | 36 | .514 | 10 1/2 |
| Buffalo | 27 | 47 | .366 | 21 1/2 |
| NY Nets | 21 | 51 | .292 | 27 1/2 |

| Central Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Houston | 45 | 27 | .625 | — |
| Washington | 41 | 30 | .577 | 3 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 40 | 32 | .556 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 38 | 34 | .528 | 7 1/2 |
| New Orleans | 27 | 45 | .375 | 18 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 29 | 43 | .397 | 16 1/2 |

| Western Conference | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Denver | 49 | 29 | .625 | — |
| Detroit | 44 | 34 | .562 | 5 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 39 | 39 | .500 | 10 1/2 |
| Chicago | 35 | 43 | .446 | 14 1/2 |
| Indiana | 25 | 49 | .338 | 24 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 25 | 49 | .338 | 24 1/2 |

Bullets 95, Cavaliers 90

CLEVELAND (95)
 Brewer 7-0 14, B. Smith 4-0 8, Chones 1-2 14, Brokaw 3-4 9, Carr 7-1 3-15, Snyder 8-0 16, Walker 1-3 4-5, E. Smith 2-3 4, Lambert 1-0 2. Totals—39 12 17 90.

WASHINGTON (90)
 Grevey 4-0 8, Hayes 4-2 22, Unsell 4-0 8, Chener 4-3 11, Henderson 3-3 9, Kupchak 7-3 17, Gray 2-1 5, Bing 4-2 2-10, Wright 2-1 5. Totals 39 12 17 90.

Baseball

Wednesday's Exhibition Baseball
 By United Press International
 At Fort Myers, Fla.
 Detroit 000 030—3 8 1
 Kansas City 100 000—2 11 0
 Bore, Trella (6), Taylor (8) and Wicken- fuss, Hassler, Patten (4), Nelson (8) and Martinez, WP-Trella, LP-Nelson.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Minnesota 001 010—1 9 1
 Montreal 001 010—1 9 1
 Thorndyke, Prolly (5), Stanfield (7), Alberty (8) and Loner; Brown, Carroll (6), Greif (8) and Foote, WP-Brown, LP-Thorndyke.

Jazz 95, Pistons 89

NEW ORLEANS (95)
 Coleman 2-4 8, Griffin 1-1 3, Kelley 2-1 5, McElroy 6-3 15, Maravich 14-3 31, Moore 2-0 4, Behagen 2-2 10, Walker 2-2 6, Williams 6-1 2 13. Totals 39 12 17 95.

DETROIT (89)
 H. Porter 5-2 12, Carr 5-3 12, Douglas 1-1 4-23, Ford 3-1 7, Money 5-3 13, K. Porter 0-0 0, Eberhard 4-2 10, Barnes 2-1 5, Simpson 3-1 7, Sellers 0-0 0. Totals 39 12 17 89.

Spurs 122, Nuggets 120

SAN ANTONIO (122)
 Kenon 9-3 17, O'Quinn 7-4 20, Pauls 6-1 13, Gale 7-2 13, Gervin 13-16, 38, Bristow 1-4 6, Dietrich 2-4 8, Dampier 0-0 0. Totals 45 24 42 122.

DENVER (120)
 Jones 3-4 13, Thompson 18-13 44, Issel 6-0 12, McClain 1-2 4, Price 6-0 12, Webster 3-1 11, Wise 4-3 11, Silas 2-1 5, Calvin 3-0 6, Taylor 0-0 0. Totals 45 24 42 120.

NHL Standings

| National Hockey League | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|------------------------|----|----|----|------|-----|-----|
| Philadelphia | 44 | 16 | 10 | 98 | 290 | 200 |
| NY Islanders | 44 | 19 | 10 | 98 | 268 | 178 |
| NY Rangers | 28 | 33 | 14 | 70 | 266 | 286 |

| Patrick Division | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|------------------|----|----|----|------|-----|-----|
| St. Louis | 30 | 35 | 9 | 69 | 216 | 250 |
| Chicago | 24 | 40 | 11 | 59 | 221 | 279 |
| Vancouver | 23 | 39 | 13 | 59 | 218 | 269 |
| Minnesota | 20 | 36 | 18 | 58 | 221 | 283 |
| Colorado | 19 | 43 | 13 | 51 | 208 | 287 |

Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
 By United Press International
Baseball
 St. Louis—Acquired relief pitcher Clay Carroll from Chicago (AL) for pitcher Lerrin LaGrow.
 Milwaukee—Obtained pitcher Rich Fellers from San Diego.
 Oakland—Signed pitcher Doc Medich to three-year contract.
 Montreal—Sent pitchers Dennis Blair, Dave Gronlund, Joe Keener, Larry Landrith and Angel Torres to minor league complex for reassignment.
Pre Basketball
 New Orleans—Fired General Manager Barry Mendelson.
College Basketball
 Kansas State—Jack Hartman quit after two days at Oklahoma State and returned as head coach.
Soccer
 Chicago (NASL)—Signed midfielder Jim McCollum.

Warriors 128, Sixers 120

GOLDEN STATE (128)
 Barry 15-7 37, Wilkes 7-4 20, Ray 6-0 12, Williams 8-0 16, Smith 10-0 20, Parker 2-0 4, Johnson 3-0 6, Parrish 4-3 11, Dudley 1-0 2. Totals 56 16 18 128.

PHILADELPHIA (120)
 Erving 13-2 28, McMillin 14-9 34, Jones 12-8, Bibby 4-4 14, Collins 10-0 20, Free 1-0 2, Bryant 4-0 8, Catchings 3-0 6. Totals 52 16 22 120.

Rockets 109, Blazers 104

PORTLAND (104)
 Gross 5-3 13, M. Lucas 4-1 10, Walton 12-2 26, Hollins 4-4 12, Twardzik 6-1 13, Steele 3-0 6, Gilliam 2-2 12, R. Jones 1-1 5, Calhoun 1-0 2. Totals 42 20 24 104.

HOUSTON (109)
 Malone 6-1 13 23, Tomjanovich 3-4 10, Kunnert 6-2 14, J. Lucas 2-2 16, Murphy 9-7 25, Newell 6-2 14, O. Jones 3-1 7. Totals 40 29 31 109.

Lakers 105, Pacers 97

LOS ANGELES (105)
 Russell 11-3 25, Ford 3-2 8, Abdul-Jabbar 12-2 26, Chaney 4-2 10, Allen 4-2 10, Abernethy 3-0 6, Kupec 1-0 2, Tatum 6-4 16, Neumann 1-0 2. Totals 45 15 19 105.

INDIANAPOLIS (97)
 Hillman 4-1 9, Jones 4-3 11, Robisch 8-6 22, Williamson 10-0 20, Knight 12-4 28, Bennett 1-1 3, Buse 0-0 0, Green 0-0 0, Flynn 2-0 4. Totals 41 15 19 97.

Rangers 5, Rockies 3

Colorado
 First period—No scoring. Penalties: (Skinner) 4:32, New York, Maloney 3 (Hodge, Espinoza), 10:48, 3, Colorado, Skinner 4 (Campbell, Palmentieri), 11:41, 4, New York, Dillon 17 (Greschner), 13:08, 5, Colorado, Gruen 6 (McElmurray), 17:57, 3, Penalties-Hickey, NY, 7:28; Skinner, Col. (Stemkowski, Farrish), 13:03, 8, New York, Hodge 19 (Newman, Maloney), 18:03, 13:52.
 Second period—No scoring. Penalties: Kitchen, Col. 9:50; Van Boxmeer, Col. 11:56; Dillon, NY, 11:56; Maloney, NY, 14:56.
 Shots on goal—Colorado 14-11-4-31, NY Rangers 11-17-47.
 Goals—Colorado: Favell, NY Rangers, Davidson, A—17,500.

Islanders 1, Maple Leafs 1

NY Islanders
 First period—No scoring. Penalties: Ferguson, Tor. 13:26; Garland, Tor. 17:23.
 Second period—1, New York, Parise 26 (Westall), 1:35. Penalties-Harris, NY, 5:15; McDonald, Tor. 5:54; Price, NY, 13:10.
 Third period—2, Toronto, Weir 11 (Ashby, McKenny), 8:52. Penalties-Hart, NY, 5:53.
 Shots on goal—New York 12-19-33, Toronto 6-14-29.
 Goals—New York, Resch, Toronto, Thomas, A—16,485.

WHA Standings

| World Hockey Association | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|--------------------------|----|----|---|------|-----|-----|
| Quebec | 44 | 28 | 2 | 90 | 327 | 271 |
| Cincinnati | 37 | 33 | 7 | 81 | 248 | 275 |
| Indianapolis | 33 | 34 | 7 | 73 | 248 | 275 |
| New England | 31 | 37 | 6 | 68 | 248 | 275 |
| Birmingham | 30 | 42 | 3 | 63 | 265 | 280 |
| X-Minnesota | 19 | 48 | 5 | 43 | 136 | 129 |

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Cim, 4up, FAM, 1 1/16M
 Admit Quen 107 Ranabi Kate 119
 Sun Circl 108 Ryl Featur 112
 Lavin Toy 113 TG Ethel 113

SECOND—Cim, 3yo, F, 6F
 Prncs Bnne 114 Regal Jay 109
 Modis Seat 111 Johnna Mae 107
 Takaffer 116 Fise Arrest 116
 JettolPride 111

THIRD—Cim, 4up, 1 1/16M
 Gay Gwyn 114 Hasty Snob 117
 Encapsulate 112 TimeWaitz 117
 Mystic Villa 115 Vassalage 108
 Curlique 112

TRIM'S ARENA



Aqueduct Results

FIRST
 D—My Dads Cross 12.00 4.60 3.00
 E—Salans Question 3.00 2.20
 C—Conetti II 2.60
 Refunds: A-F
SECOND
 C—Favorite Song 6.60 2.60 2.20
 D—Happy Hunting 2.20 2.10
 F—Distinctive W.P. 2.60
 Refunds: B-E
DAILY DOUBLE: D-C—\$49.60

THIRD
 G—Gargle 12.00 6.20 3.60
 A—Karlito 5.00 3.40
 C—My Proudest Roma 3.60
 Refunds: F-I
EXACTA: G-A—\$143.20

FOURTH
 D—Quarrel 10.00 6.20 3.60
 B—All Trace 2.60 2.20
 F—Melody Maid 3.40
 Refunds: G
EXACTA: G-A—\$143.20

FIFTH
 H—Drawing Room 4.40 3.00 2.40
 A—Pickler Lake 9.00 5.60
 Refunds: J

Roosevelt Entries

FIRST—Pace, Cim
 A—Penmax, J Dupuis 5-1
 B—Rusty Lory, L Fontaine 5-1
 C—Royal Mark N, P Appel 6-1
 D—Brave, J Chapman 6-1
 E—Merry Commander, R Pelitto 6-1
 F—Wala Nanticoke, H Fillon 6-1
 G—Steady Don, ND 6-1
 H—Casper N, R Rahnner 10-1

SECOND—Pace, C3 Cond
 A—Most Happy Diane, J Grasso 5-1
 B—Skippling Stone, J Dupuis 5-1
 C—Maestic Step, V Speno 5-1
 D—Puddin Almahurst, D Insko 5-1
 E—Kellys Customer, P Appel 5-1
 F—Sabbatical, W Bresnahan 5-1
 G—Peppers Lucy, M Dokey 10-1
 H—Keystone Idol, F Popfinger 12-1

Roosevelt Results

FIRST
 A—Smart Tuxedo, G Procinio 4-1
 B—Rusty Lory, L Fontaine 5-1
 C—Royal Mark N, P Appel 6-1
 D—Brave, J Chapman 6-1
 E—Merry Commander, R Pelitto 6-1
 F—Wala Nanticoke, H Fillon 6-1
 G—Steady Don, ND 6-1
 H—Casper N, R Rahnner 10-1

SECOND
 A—Most Happy Diane, J Grasso 5-1
 B—Skippling Stone, J Dupuis 5-1
 C—Maestic Step, V Speno 5-1
 D—Puddin Almahurst, D Insko 5-1
 E—Kellys Customer, P Appel 5-1
 F—Sabbatical, W Bresnahan 5-1
 G—Peppers Lucy, M Dokey 10-1
 H—Keystone Idol, F Popfinger 12-1

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 Highmount, N.Y.

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 Hip room F/R - 55.0"/55.3"
 Shoulder F/R - 60.8"/60.8"
 Leg room F/R - 42.2"/39.5"
 Turn Dia. - 38.8 ft.

MATADOR \$4549*
 4-DOOR

Head room F/R - 39.6"/37.5"
 Hip room F/R - 59.9"/59.8"
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 Leg room F/R - 42.8"/39.6"
 Turn Dia. - 37.8 ft.

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Barry Plays Trump Card

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Rick Barry, playing with the savvy of a schoolyard hustler, stuck it to the free-wheeling Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night.

After going two-for-seven from the floor in the first half, Barry played his trump card in the final two periods with a 13-for-19 shooting spree to boost the Golden State Warriors to a 128-120 victory and snap Philadelphia's four-game winning streak.

"We seem to play good basketball against the 76ers," said the 6-foot-7 All-Star forward, who finished with 37 points. "This was a big win for us."

A Spectrum crowd of 17,406 saw the damage begin late in the third quarter with the 76ers leading 89-85. Barry reeled off nine points in less than four minutes and pushed Golden State ahead 96-91 going into the final period.

However, Philadelphia's two-man demolition squad, George McGinnis and Julius Erving, kept matters within reach. With 4:31 to go Philadelphia trimmed the Warriors' lead to 110-108.

In other games, Kansas City defeated the New York Nets 107-96, Boston downed Atlanta 103-96, Houston topped Portland 109-104, Washington took Cleveland 95-90, New Orleans beat Detroit 95-89, Los Angeles stopped Indiana 105-97 and San Antonio tripped Denver 122-120.

Kings 107, Nets 96
Brian Taylor scored a game-high 29 points and reserve Jim Eakins added 14, all in the final period, as Kansas City reeled off its ninth victory in its last 11 games. Bubbles Hawkins' 22 points and Jim Fox's 21 paced the Nets, who have lost six in a row.

Celtics 103, Hawks 96
Sidney Wicks totaled 19 points, including his 10,000th career point, as Boston won its fourth consecutive game and strengthened its hold on an Eastern Conference playoff berth. Dave Cowens and Curtis Rowe each had 17 for the Celtics, while Truck Robinson led Atlanta with 32.

Rockets 109, Trail Blazers 104
Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy had 25 points apiece to help Houston clinch a playoff berth. Portland's Bill

Walton, who fouled out in a key situation with 1:15 to play, led all scorers with 26.

Bullets 95, Cavaliers 90
Elvin Hayes scored 22 points to snap Cleveland's four-game winning streak. Washington, which broke open the contest early in the second half, also got 17 points from Mitch Kupchak and 17 rebounds from Wes Unseld. Dick Snyder led the Cavaliers with 16 points.

Jazz 95, Pistons 89
Pete Maravich, scoring a game-high 31 points, and James McElroy led fast-closing New Orleans past Detroit, which dropped its fourth straight game. Leon Douglas

hit career highs of 23 points and 15 rebounds to top the Pistons.

Lakers 105, Pacers 97
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 26 points and Cazzie Russell 25 to lift Los Angeles over Indiana. Earl Tatum added 16 for the Lakers, while the Pacers' Billy Knight dropped in 28 to top all scorers.

Spurs 122, Nuggets 120
Mike Gale stole a pass and made an easy layup with eight seconds remaining to push San Antonio past Midwest Division-leading Denver and nullified David Thompson's season-high 44 point performance. George Gervin hit a team-high 38 points for the Spurs.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

March 24, 1952...The 40-game singles match for stakes between Howard Braun, Rizzo Bowlatorium manager, and Morris Cramer of Cohoes, gets underway at the Bowlatorium...The Esopus Firemen won the YMCA Basketball League "B" division title, beating Kaplan's, 65-60...Revised figures show that the 27th annual New York State Bowling Association championships to be held in Kingston from April 2-May 26 will be the fourth largest in history with 1,591 five-man teams.

10 Years Ago Today

March 24, 1967...Ulster CCC baseball coach Al DiBernardo opens his season on April 14th with Nassau...The Texas Cow Girls basketball team will face the Spartan Pools team in a benefit doubleheader...Wilt Chamberlain was elected the NBA's MVP in a poll of his fellow players.

Billie Jean Backs Renee

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Women's tennis star Billie Jean King says she's happy Dr. Renee Richards is on the pro circuit, adding Richards has as much right to be there as anyone.

That happiness, however, may dim some if King and Richards clash in the semifinals of the \$20,000 McFarlin Cup tournament and especially if Richards spoils King's attempt to come back from a seven-month layoff because of a knee injury.

"Renee Richards is a human being, another tennis player, and I want to beat her like anyone else," King said. "Most of the women I know are very much behind Renee to play."

Some women players have criticized Richards playing the circuit, contending her sex change operation from male to female made her ineligible.

"The Women's Tennis Association lawyer and Renee's lawyer," King said, "were trying to work it out through the court process so that it would be the law of the land (that Richards

could play) because Rene happens to be the first."

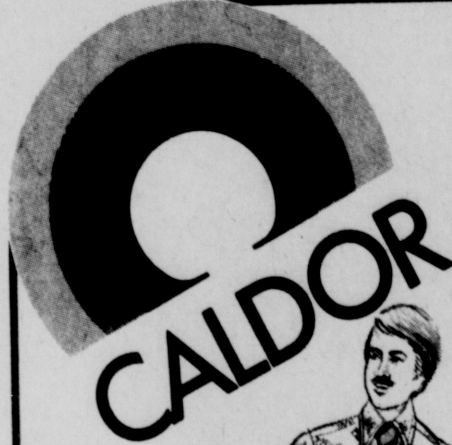
Both King and Richards moved into the quarter-finals Wednesday, with Richards having the easier time of it.

Although trailing 3-0 in each set, the No. 1-seeded King rallied to 6-4, 6-4 wins over Carol Bailey of Denver.

"I'm searching," said King, who seemed unsure of the style best for her right now. "I try hard from within and nothing happens. I want to play like I used to — it's just very difficult."

The win set up a match between King and seventh-seeded Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Calif., who defeated Nancy Ornstein, 6-1, 6-3.

In her match Richards used an overpowering serve to beat Pat Medrado of Brazil, 6-2, 6-1. Richards' opponent in the quarter-finals will be Marcie Louie, who defeated Bunny Bruning, 6-2, 6-1.



Men's Fancy Print Shirts

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Colorful prints on poly/cotton fabrics, sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

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Polyester solid colors, 32 to 42. Caldor's own brand!

Men's Dress Shoes

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Spring and Easter

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Leather Like Jackets

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Leather Like Boot Coats

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Boot Length Rain or Shine

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Hammer loop, screw-driver pocket, straight-legs in natural or navy, denim, 5-13, 6-14.



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Nylon, canvas and hemp totes, pouches and shoulder bags.

Fashion Jumpsuits

Reg. to 24.99

\$17

Chino, calcutta cloth and others. Hooded styles, cinch backs in sizes 5-15, 6-16.



Women's & Teens' Fashion Sandals

Reg. 7.99

6.22

Reg. 9.99

7.76

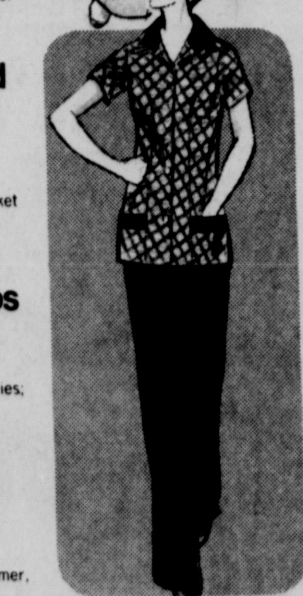
Creeper soles, cushioned insoles. Multi and beige; 5-10.

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Great selection of Spring styles and colors. Sizes 8-18, 16 1/2-22 1/2.



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Knit shirts and woven smock tops, sizes 7 to 14.

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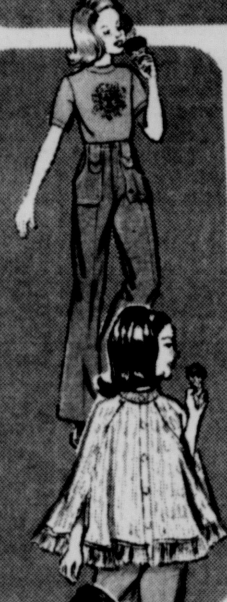
Denim or polished cotton; leather trims, cargo pockets, 7-14.

100% Acrylic Knit Capes

Reg. 6.99

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Popcorn or cable stitch, pretty cover up in white, 4-14.



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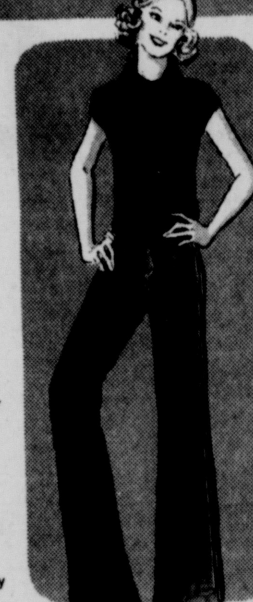
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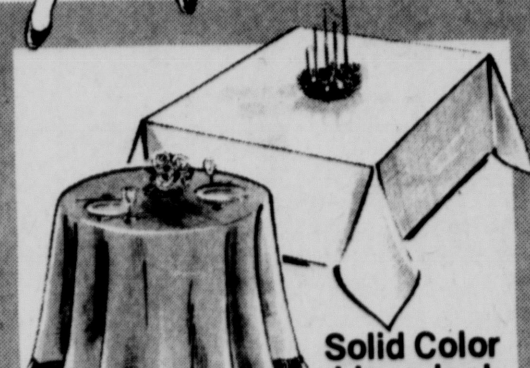
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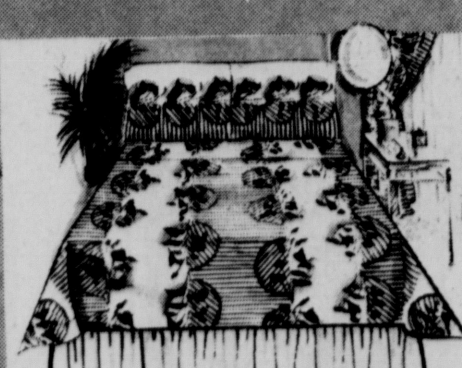
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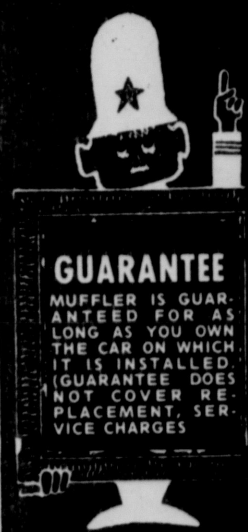
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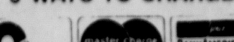
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House Defeats Picketing Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor has lost its **Stocks**

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of new York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| American Air Lines (AMR) | 10 1/4 |
| American Brands (AMB) | 44 1/2 |
| American Can Co. (AC) | 39 1/2 |
| American Home Prod. (AHP) | 37 1/2 |
| American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS) | 27 1/2 |
| American Motors (AMC) | 4 1/4 |
| American Tel. & Tel. (T) | 62 1/2 |
| Atlantic-Richfield (ARC) | 50 1/2 |
| Avon Prod. (AVP) | 48 |
| Bakers Trust | 27 1/2 |
| Beckman Instruments (BEC) | 24 1/2 |
| Bendix Corp. (BX) | 42 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS) | 37 1/2 |
| Big V | 7 1/4 |
| Boeing Co. (BA) | 43 1/2 |
| Boody's Co. (BN) | 32 1/2 |
| Burlington Industries (BUR) | 24 |
| Burgess Corp. (BGH) | 66 1/2 |
| Caldor, Inc. | 13 |
| Celanese Corp. (CZ) | 49 1/2 |
| Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN) | 19 1/4 |
| Chine Manhattan Bank (CMB) | 30 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO) | 40 1/2 |
| Chrysler Corp. (C) | 18 1/2 |
| Communications Satellite (CS) | 31 1/2 |
| Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED) | 35 1/2 |
| Continental Oil (CLL) | 34 1/2 |
| Control Data | 22 1/2 |
| Danone Prod. (DIS) | 36 |
| Dupont De Nemours (DD) | 132 1/2 |
| Eastern Airlines (EAL) | 7 1/2 |
| Goodrich Corp. (GT) | 27 1/2 |
| EG and G Corp. (EGG) | 19 |
| Exxon (XON) | 49 1/2 |
| Federal Camera & Inst. (FCI) | 49 1/2 |
| Ford Motors (F) | 56 1/2 |
| Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF) | 11 1/2 |
| General Dynamics (GD) | 37 1/2 |
| General Electric (GE) | 50 1/2 |
| General Foods (GF) | 31 1/2 |
| General Instrument Corp. (GR) | 21 |
| General Motors (GM) | 70 1/2 |
| Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE) | 29 1/2 |
| Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT) | 24 1/2 |
| Hercules (HPC) | 12 1/2 |
| Holiday Inn (HIA) | 12 1/2 |
| Johnson (JH) | 282 1/2 |
| Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM) | 282 1/2 |
| Int'l Harvester (HR) | 34 1/2 |
| Nichol (N) | 34 1/2 |
| Int'l Paper (IP) | 56 1/2 |
| Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT) | 32 1/2 |
| John Hancock (JM) | 31 1/2 |
| Joy Mfg. (JOY) | 40 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper (KN) | 28 1/2 |
| Krafco (KRA) | 42 1/2 |
| Lincoln Group (LGT) | 11 1/2 |
| Ling Temco Vought (LTV) | 11 1/2 |
| Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT) | 14 1/2 |
| Lockheed Aircraft (LKC) | 9 1/2 |
| McDonald's (MCD) | 43 1/2 |
| McDonnell Douglas (MD) | 21 1/2 |
| Marine Midland (MM) | 32 1/2 |
| Mobil Oil Co. (MOB) | 66 1/2 |
| National Biscuit (NAB) | 47 1/2 |
| National Cash Register (NCR) | 38 1/2 |
| Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM) | 19 1/2 |
| Niagara Mohawk (NMK) | 15 |
| Occidental Petroleum (OK) | 25 1/2 |
| Oranges & Rockland (ORU) | 15 1/2 |
| Pan-American World Airlines (PA) | 40 1/2 |
| J.C. Penney Co. (JCP) | 35 1/2 |
| Phillips Dodge (PD) | 35 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum (PP) | 57 |
| Polaroid Corp. (POD) | 34 1/2 |
| Radio Corp. of America (RCA) | 29 1/2 |
| Republic Steel (RS) | 33 1/2 |
| Revlon, Inc. (RVL) | 39 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco (RJR) | 67 |
| Rite Aid (RAD) | 15 |
| Santa Fe Industries (SFI) | 35 1/2 |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S) | 61 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific (SP) | 33 1/2 |
| Sperry Rand (SV) | 28 1/2 |
| Studebaker Worthington (SWK) | 41 1/2 |
| Simplicity Patterns (SYP) | 12 1/2 |
| Synco Corp. (SYN) | 18 1/2 |
| Texas Inc. (TX) | 28 1/2 |
| Teledyne, Inc. (TDY) | 60 1/2 |
| Telex Instruments, Inc. (TXN) | 86 1/2 |
| Union Pacific R.R. (UNP) | 52 1/2 |
| United Airlines (UAL) | 20 1/2 |
| United Technology (UTX) | 35 1/2 |
| Unisys (U) | 9 1/2 |
| United States Steel (X) | 47 1/2 |
| Walgreen's (WAG) | 16 |
| Western Union (WU) | 17 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX) | 17 1/2 |
| Woolworth, F. W. Co. (Z) | 28 1/2 |
| Xerox Corp. (XRX) | 47 1/2 |

first major battle in the heavily Democratic 95th Congress with an attempt to overturn Gerald Ford's 1975 veto of a controversial construction industry picketing bill.

The bill, known as "common situs picketing," was defeated by the House Wednesday night on a vote 217 to 205. The outcome raised doubts about many other items on labor's big legislative agenda for 1977.

"This is the end of situs picketing for a long time," concluded Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., closing the book on a 25-year lobbying effort by the nation's building trades unions.

Thompson, chairman of the House labor committee, predicted there would be no effort to revive the measure in the Senate — where it was certain to face a lengthy filibuster.

The bill would have allowed striking building trades workers to picket an entire com-

struction site in a dispute with a single subcontractor. It also provided for a labor-management agreement committee to oversee contract talks.

The vote was a big victory for the "right to work" lobby, Republican conservatives and many big-industry employers who together waged a relentless campaign against the bill. These forces were responsible for Ford's veto two years ago.

AFL-CIO officials were stunned by the defeat. After contributing some \$8.2 million to congressional candidates last year, big labor had expected to reap the benefits from an increased Democratic majority.

Robert Georgine, head of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department, blamed the defeat on a "massive array of forces that worked together to knock down and knock out the bill at any price."

But Hilton Davis, vice president for legislative action in the U.S. Chamber of Com-

merce, called the House action "a magnificent victory for the business people across the country" who helped defeat a bill that was "not only unfair but would impede economic recovery."

Although President Carter promised to sign the bill, House Democrats suggested labor failed to lobby effectively for it. "Labor worked hard, but it may have started too late," Thompson said.

The defeat spelled trouble for other pending labor bills, including repeal of the so-called right-to-work laws and an increase in the minimum wage. Labor also seeks to overturn three other Ford vetoes.

The defeated picketing bill was similar to the one vetoed by Ford, and considerably weaker than one labor had hoped to obtain.

A total of 88 Democrats joined 129 Republicans to defeat the bill, while 191 Democrats and only 14 Republicans voted for it.

Government Opens GE Antitrust Suit

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A federal antitrust suit charging General Electric with entering into reciprocal trade agreements with eight suppliers opened Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

During his opening statement, U.S. Attorney Arthur Feiveson from the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, said the government intends to prove that GE "intended to and did enter into a reciprocal trade agreement that limited sales of competitors during a seven year period."

"Such agreements conducted by GE were contrary to law under the Sherman Antitrust Act, which states that purchasing power may not be used to stifle competi-

tion," Feiveson said. The government also contended that GE, the nation's fourth largest industrial firm, used reciprocity in promises to buy merchandise from suppliers if the suppliers bought merchandise from GE.

The trial was expected to last a couple of weeks before District Court Judge Howard Munson. The charges were filed in May 1972 and both sides have spent the past five years taking depositions and researching legal points.

The companies with which GE allegedly made agreements are: U.S. Steel, Armco Steel Corp., Japan Air Lines, American Air Lines, Republic Steel Corp., Foreign Steel, Jones and Laughlin Steel, and Phelps Dodge Corp.

Kodak Announces 17 New Products

ROCHESTER (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. announced a group of 17 new consumer photographic products Wednesday, including "The Handle," an aim-and-shoot instant still camera.

The new instant camera, which has a crank-operated film advancing mechanism, is designed to retail for \$39.95 and will be delivered to retailers starting in May. "The Handle" price is below that of "The Pronto," the most inexpensive instant model made by Polaroid.

A new high-speed color film, four times as fast as Kodacolor II in 35 mm and 110-sized cameras, was announced to sell for \$2.50 per 20-shot roll. It will be exposable under a wide variety of fluorescent, tungsten and conventional mixed-lighting situations.

In addition, three Ektachrome films with im-


proved color reproduction were unveiled by the company. Kodak said its top-of-line EK8 instant camera made in Germany will be introduced in the United States sometime after May 16 when deliveries are scheduled to begin in Europe.

Kodak also announced five new home-movie cameras and five new projectors. The XL342, 352 and 362 series movie cameras are for silent film and have zoom lenses and exposure-meter locks for taking advantage of unusual lighting conditions. List prices range from \$216.50 to \$281.50.

The new Ektasound 250 and 260 movie cameras have microphones built into the handle and f-1.2 9-21 mm power zoom lens with parallax corrected viewfinder. Prices are \$444.50 to \$486.50.

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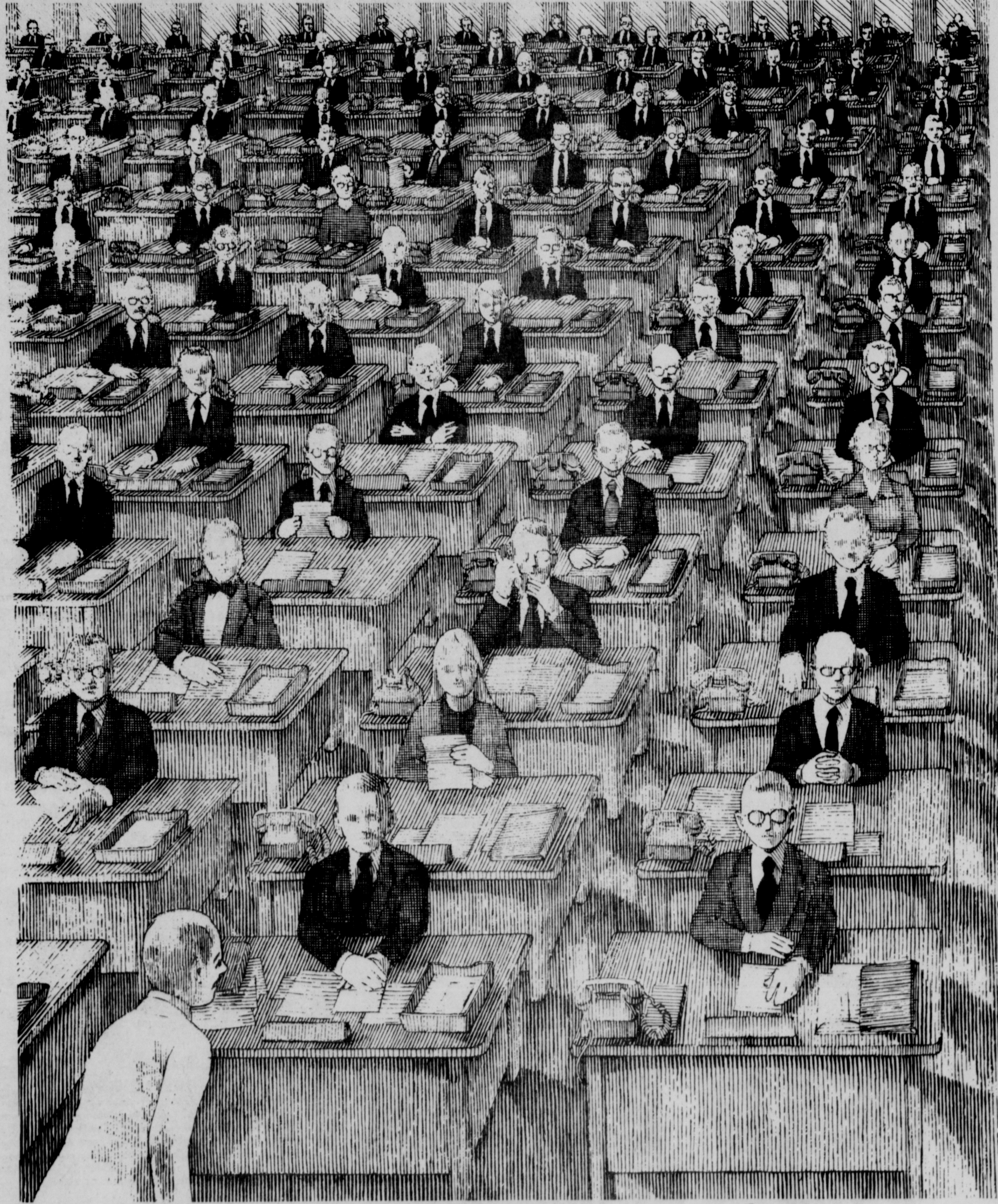
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| 3/4" | 6.95 |

**TEXTURE 1-11
WOOD SIDING**

Rough sawn fir of the finest quality
Available in 4" or 8" Grooves

| | |
|-----------|-------|
| 4x8..... | 15.68 |
| 4x9..... | 19.08 |
| 4x10..... | 21.20 |

REDI MIX CEMENTS

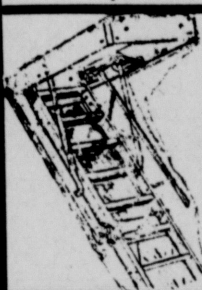
| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| SAND MIX 80 lb. bag | 1 ⁹⁹ bag |
| GRAVEL MIX 80 lb. bag | 1 ⁹⁹ bag |
| MORTAR MIX 80 lb. bag | 1 ⁹⁹ bag |
| BLACKTOP PATCH 80 lb. bag | 2 ⁶⁵ bag |

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST LUMBER

| SIZE | 8' | 10' | 12' | 14' | 16' | 18' | 20' |
|------|------|------|------|------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 2x4 | 1.44 | 1.80 | 2.16 | 2.52 | 2.88 | 3.24 | 3.60 |
| 2x6 | 2.16 | 2.70 | 3.24 | 3.78 | 4.32 | 4.86 | 5.40 |
| 2x8 | 2.88 | 3.60 | 4.32 | 5.04 | 5.76 | 6.48 | 7.20 |
| 2x10 | 4.40 | 5.50 | 6.60 | 7.70 | 8.80 | 9.90 | 11 ⁰⁰ |
| 2x12 | 5.28 | 6.60 | 7.92 | 9.24 | 10 ⁵⁶ | 11 ⁸⁸ | 13 ²⁰ |

**15 lb. ROLL
ROOFING FELT**
7.75
roll

432 sq. ft.
per roll



ATTIC STAIRWAY

Converts dead attic space into a useful storage area this fast economical way. For ceiling heights: 7'10" to 8'9".

\$28.50

Ceiling heights 8'10" to 10' \$31.00

SAVE \$50

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
**ELECTRIC GARAGE
DOOR OPERATOR**



**AUTOMATIC
GARAGE
DOOR
OPERATORS**

- Push button convenience
- Automatically turns on lights
- Completely safe
- Installs in less than 90 minutes
- Will accommodate up to 18' x 7' Door

WARRANTY: All units and/or parts are warranted (in writing) for one full year.

Reg. list 169.95

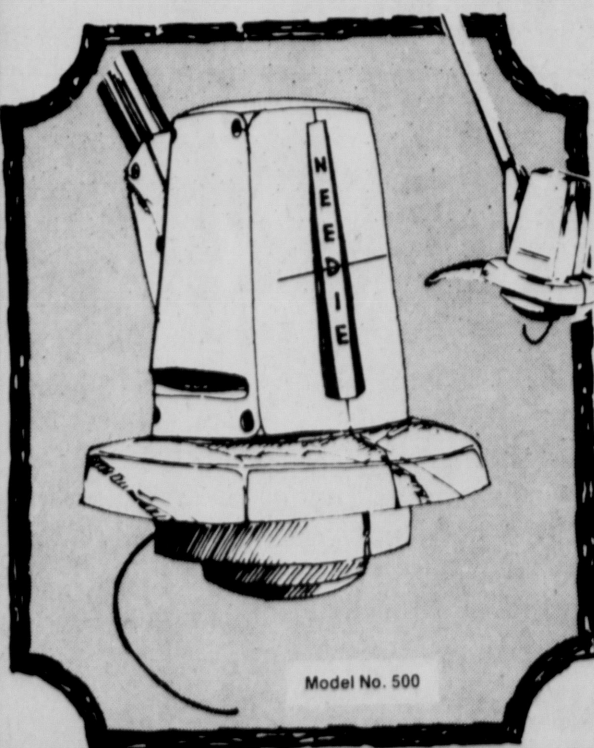
SALE \$119⁹⁵

SAVE \$50 (Limited quantities)



The FIRST...the ORIGINAL...the ONLY

WEED EATER
Don't Be Switched!!



Model No. 500

THE GREATEST LAWN CARE
TOOL SINCE THE POWER MOWER

\$29⁹⁵

CLIPPIE®

Clippie model 307 is the mini-trimmer of the famous Weed Eater line of electric tools that cut grass with fishing line... without metal blades. Clippie is so light and easy to use, it's ideal for patio-size lawns. Lightweight, only 2 lbs. 8" cutting path. Safer because it cuts with fishing line. Double insulated for double safety.

NEEDIE®

Reg. 89.95

Save \$20

Needie is 4 tools in 1 — a trimmer, an edger, a mower, and a sweeper. Gives your lawn or grounds the distinct look of professional care. Cuts a big 16" path. Safer because it cuts with a fishing line. Weighs less than 8 lbs.

\$69⁹⁵

**MINI
WEEDY®**

Newly introduced Mini Weedy model 407 is our lightweight gas-line powered trimmer intended for private or commercial use. Its revolutionary size and design are multi-purpose and proven effective for lawn care problems large and small. Fast action rotating nyloncord (like fishing line) tackles the toughest weeds in the tightest places. 4 tools in 1: trims, edges, mows, sweeps. 21CC 2-cycle engine. Weighs only 12 lbs.

\$249⁹⁵

**FISHER STEREO
SALE**

Limited Quantities

**COMPLETE SYSTEM
WITH 8 TRACK PLAYER
SALE**

\$219⁹⁵

Mfg. list 419.80



AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
7 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms 60-15KHz with no more than 15 T.H.D., Balanced flywheel tuning.
C-20A AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
Ceramic cartridge, Base and dust cover
MS 110 (1 pr.) 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
6" woofer and 3" tweeter

FISHER

15 WATTS PER CHANNEL

SALE \$349⁹⁵

COMPLETE SYSTEM



Mfg. list
569.95

RS10115 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
220 XA AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
with magnetic cartridge, base & dust cover
XP-62 (1 pr.) 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
with 10" woofer and 3" tweeter

FISHER

20 WATTS PER CHANNEL

SALE \$429⁹⁵

COMPLETE SYSTEM



Mfg. list
739.80

RS1020 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
220 XA AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
with magnetic cartridge, base and dust cover
XP75 (1 pr.) 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
with 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter

FISHER

**BUILT-IN CASSETTE
PLAYER-RECORDER
COMPLETE SYSTEM**

SALE \$299⁹⁵



Mfg. list
479.80

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
with cassette tape recorder-player and built in automatic record changer. 7 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms 60-15KHz with no more than 1% T.H.D. Balanced flywheel tuning. Cassette Deck: 3 digit tape counter & separate record amplifier. Automatic changer with magnetic cartridge and dust cover MS120 (1 pr.) 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter.

FISHER

**"EVERYTHING" SYSTEM
8-TRACK PLAY-RECORD
CASSETTE PLAY-RECORD**

SALE \$349⁹⁵



Mfg. list
579.80

MC3050 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
with Cassette Recorder/player and 8 Track Recorder/player & Automatic record changer. 7 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms 60-15KHz with no more than 1% T.H.D. Balanced flywheel tuning. 8 Track Deck: 3 digit tape counter. Automatic changer with magnetic cartridge and dust cover.
MS120 (1 pr.) 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter

FISHER

**FISHER AUTOMATIC
RECORD CHANGER
CERAMIC CARTRIDGE**

SALE \$54⁹⁵



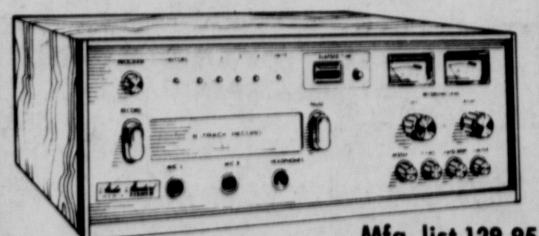
Mfg. list 79.95

Model C-20A with four pole induction motor, Vicous cueing/pause control, Base & dust cover included.

FISHER

**FISHER 8-TRACK DECK—
STUDIO STANDARD**

SALE \$114⁹⁵



Mfg. list 129.95

ER8120 8 TRACK TAPE DECK
Dual lighted V.U. meters, Fast forward/auto stop/restart, latching record level control, elapsed time indicator.

FISHER



SPRING SKY? — From a distance these snow-laden branches almost seem to be covered with spring blossoms in silhouette against the March sky. But spring has gone back to sleep near Willow this week as the region remains blanketed under the season's heaviest snowfall.

And By The Way...

Swipers Cry When Caught

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The average supermarket price switcher is usually better educated and better dressed than the shoplifter and comes up with a better rationale for stealing.

But in the end, those who switch and those who swipe both cry a lot when they get caught.

Those were among the findings of a 14-month study of 100 food markets by Alpha-1 Investigative Services, a part of Piquet Security Systems, Inc., on behalf of the Philadelphia Crime Commission.

Edward H. Lehman, Piquet vice president, said shoplifting and price switching — putting price tags on cheaper items on more expensive goods — each cost food stores an average of \$125 a day.

That "adds up to a lot of

money," Lehman said, and market operators have maintained they have no choice but to pass the cost on to the honest shopper.

Food stores are harder hit than other types of markets, the study showed. A food store gets hit by about six shoplifters a day compared to an average of six a week for other types of stores.

Both shoplifters and switchers seem embarrassed when confronted by security guards, Lehman said, and they "frequently cry." He said "They seem to repent immediately," but switchers are more likely to rationalize their action.

Lehman said the average shoplifter is usually an adult, an amateur and is unlikely to repeat the act once caught. Switchers are generally better educated, neater dressers and in a higher income bracket than shoplifters.

He said both switchers and shoplifters go for the most expensive items like meat, cheese and coffee.

Switchers "rationalize that all they've done is reduce an item to its fair value," or, said Lehman's chief investigator, John Koziol, they say they bought the same item before and it was bad, so they were just correcting past deficiencies.

Koziol said most of those caught are in the 26-to-50 age bracket. Shoplifters in the over-50 range usually say they are on welfare or social security and find it hard to make ends meet.

"They all say it is their first time, which we don't feel it is," Lehman said.

He said the shoplifter and price switcher develop habits over a period of time that make them easier to spot. A firsttimer is usually not spotted, he said.

Artist Jailed In Shoplift

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Famed Russian conductor Victor Dubrovsky, artistic director of the touring Osoyov Balalaika Orchestra, was jailed Wednesday on a shoplifting charge.

Sources said Dubrovsky spent nearly six hours in the Indianapolis city lockup before a phone call from the Soviet embassy in Washington got him freed.

Cotterly said he thought someone was playing a joke on him when the call from the embassy came but quickly changed his mind when a belligerent Russian demanded to speak with Dubrovsky, who he claimed was wrongfully being held captive. Cotterly confirmed that the lockup contained "this guy who couldn't speak English" and began working to avoid an international incident.

Dubrovsky, whose 75-member orchestra had appeared at Clowes Hall Monday night, then took off for Cincinnati and another concert appearance.

The conductor and store officials both declined comment on the matter.

Sources said Dubrovsky was stopped for shoplifting by security guards at the Penney's store in downtown Indianapolis and turned over to city police.

Cotterly said he thought someone was playing a joke on him when the call from the embassy came but quickly changed his mind when a belligerent Russian demanded to speak with Dubrovsky, who he claimed was wrongfully being held captive. Cotterly confirmed that the lockup contained "this guy who couldn't speak English" and began working to avoid an international incident.

No one will say what Dubrovsky was charged with taking, and Penney officials now describe the incident as a "non-event."

Abzug to Head Women's Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to appoint former congresswoman Bella Abzug of New York to chair the National Commission on Observance of Women's Year, White House aides said today.

The appointment will be announced shortly, along with a panel of some 40 members which will conduct conferences in 56 states and territories by mid-July on eliminating barriers to women's equality.

A National Conference will be held in November and a final report will be made to Carter in the spring of 1978, the aides said.

Ms. Abzug has been considered for a number of positions in the Carter administration, and reportedly refused one offer, as a member of the Federal Power Commission. She currently holds no office, since losing New York's Democratic Senate primary to Daniel Patrick Moynihan who went on to win the seat in November.

Carter also arranged to hold his fifth nationally televised news conference today and scheduled a meeting later with former President Gerald Ford, who was arriving in Washington today for a series of meetings and social affairs.

Also on tap for Carter was a morning coffee reunion with the Georgia congressional delegation, another session with AFLCIO President George Meany and a private dinner party for Speaker and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill.

The President was moving to dispatch a negotiating team to Paris to resume diplomatic talks with Vietnam delegates at Hanoi's request.

Carter announced he would "respond immediately" to the suggestion, brought to him by the White House Commission on the Missing in Action on its return from a fact finding trip to Vietnam and Laos.

The commission, headed by United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, told Carter in a 22-page report that the Vietnamese government "expressed a strong desire" to move toward diplomatic relations with the United States.

The commission said it found no evidence that any prisoners of war still survive in Vietnam.

On another front, Carter was preparing marching orders for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who flies to Moscow Friday to meet with Soviet officials on proposals for a new round of strategic arms limitation talks.

Carter gave the green light Wednesday for salary increases for 48 White House staffers with nine aides at the top level raised to \$56,000 a year, a \$11,400 increase.

The salaries of seven aides were boosted from \$42,000 to \$51,000; 11 from \$39,900 to \$48,500 and 21 whose salaries range from \$35,000 to \$37,000 going up to \$47,500.

The salary increases were somewhat, but not substantially, lower than were authorized by law.

When you talk to Rose Marie SHE LISTENS!

Rose Marie is one of our friendly Classified "Ad-visors", and listening is just part of her job. If you need help in wording your ad copy she is qualified to offer suggestions that will help you get "that little extra punch" out of your want ad.

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YOUR DIRECT LINE FOR WANT ADS

The Daily Freeman
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SUPER NEWS CARRIERS TODAY ... SUPER ADULTS TOMORROW!

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

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Only Mailed Applications Will Be Accepted

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Address.....
Town or Township.....
Phone..... Date of Birth.....

Some Asians need your prayers



and your help.

The God we worship expects us to help them. Join with others at your local church or synagogue and help make this world — and this country — a better place.

Welcome God

practice what you pray.



LEGAL NOTICE

this project, and the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

Prospective contractors are advised that this contract is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1964. Pursuant to said regulations the City shall, to the greatest extent feasible, award this contract to business concerns located within its geographical limits or owned in substantial part by persons residing within its jurisdiction. In addition, each prospective Contractor will be obligated, to the greatest extent feasible, to utilize lower income residents of the City as trainees and employees with regard to work performed under this Contract.

The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the City of Kingston for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,
—against—
H. C. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC., HOWARD C. ANDERSON, ARABION B. ANDERSON, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, VERNON D. ROOSA AND FLORENCE E. ROOSA, NEW YORK STATE TAX COMMISSION, SAMUEL COHEN, WENDEL E. CAVANAUGH, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, RALPH A. NUZZO, as Trustee.

LEGAL NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled foreclosure action, entered in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County on the 3rd day of February, 1977, I, RICHARD NEWBERG, Referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the mortgaged premises in the Hamlet of Accord, Town of Rochester, in the County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 19th day of April, 1977, at 11:30 A.M., the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, such premises having been previously scheduled for public sale on the 10th day of March, 1977 at 11:30 A.M., that notice of sale thereof having previously been published in the Daily Freeman once a week for a period of four consecutive weeks, the first publication having been on the 7th day of February, 1977, and the last publication on the 28th day of February, 1977, such premises being more accurately bounded and described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND together with the buildings and improvements located thereon situated on the northerly side of New York State Route 209 in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, State of New York, and known as the Howard C. Anderson Garage. Said tract of land has a frontage of approximately 495 feet on New York State Route 209, a depth of approximately 380 feet and a rear width of approximately 445 feet.

BEING and intended to be the same premises conveyed in a deed from Howard C. Anderson to H. C. Anderson Chevrolet, Inc., dated April 7, 1960 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 7, 1960 in Book 1090 of Deeds at page 863.

EXCEPTING THEREOUT AND THEREFROM any and all parcels of land appropriated by the State of New York for highway purposes, if any.

Subject to public utility easements of record, if any.

Subject to such a state of facts as an accurate survey or personal inspection may disclose. The above premises are to be sold in an "as is" condition. The above premises are further being sold subject to the right of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA to redeem said premises for a period of 120 days from the date of the sale.

Dated at Monticello, New York, this 10th day of February, 1977.

RICHARD NEWBERG
Referee
TAYLOR, SHAW & LEWIS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and PO Address
63-67 North Street
P.O. Box 549
Middletown, New York 10940
Telephone No. 914-343-3171

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

ELLENVILLE SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,
—against—
BEATRICE GIUSTO AND THE ESTATE OF ANGELO POLICANO, Defendants.

Index No. 75-1374
NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action bearing date the 11th day of March, 1977, I, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Town Clerk's Office, Town of Wawarsing located at 108 Canal Street in the Village of Ellenville, Ulster County, New York, on the 18th day of April, 1977 at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Marletown, County of Ulster, State of New York, briefly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe in the ground on the south side of Route 113 (Olive Bridge-Stone Ridge State Highway), the said pipe being 341.8 feet from the northeast corner of the said Fromm's lands, and runs from the said pipe south 40 degrees 30 minutes west along the west side of lands retained by Fromm for 3069 feet to a wall about 75 feet west of a point in center of old road leading to the Vly Road; thence from the southerly end of 3069 foot line along the wall north 43 degrees 45 minutes west for 254.2 feet to an iron pipe in the wall; thence north 40 degrees 30 minutes east partly along lands of Sultovich for 3076 feet to a point in the driveway on the south side of the highway aforesaid (Route 213), and thence along the south side of the said road, south 41 degrees 30 minutes east for 254.2 feet to the point or place of beginning, containing 20.2 acres more or less. Bearings are magnetic as in 1957.

BEING a parcel of land 254 feet front and rear and 3069 feet deep on the left (easterly) side, and 3076 feet deep on the right (westerly) side.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Marjorie L. Fromm to Rose E. Manda by deed dated December 4th, 1957 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 10, 1957 in Deed Book 1021 at page 260.

The said Rose E. Manda died testate on May 19th, 1961, a resident of the Town of Marletown, Ulster County, New York, and the said George W. Manda was named as Executor under her Last Will and Testament which was admitted to probate in the Ulster County Surrogate's Court on November 27th, 1961.

Being the same premises as conveyed by George W. Manda to Angelo D. Policano and Anna T. Policano by Deed dated April 23rd,

LEGAL NOTICE

1963 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 2nd, 1963 in Deed book 1136 at page 659.

Being the same premises which were conveyed by Angelo D. Policano to Beatrice Giusto by deed dated June 26th, 1974 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office.

Dated: March 14, 1977
1/ALBERT I. LONSTEIN
Referee

KAISER, MURRAY, TRAFICANTI & HUNT, ESQS.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and PO Address
130 South Main Street
Ellenville, New York

TO: MICHAEL S. FEDEROFF, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant
BEATRICE GIUSTO
101 Green Street
Kingston, New York

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE TAXICABS AND TAXICAB DRIVERS IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, ADOPTED APRIL 6, 1960 AND AMENDED FEBRUARY 21, 1967

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, as follows:
SECTION 1. That Section 3 of an Ordinance adopted April 6, 1960 entitled "An Ordinance to License and Regulate Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers" that Section 3 applies specifically to "Operator's License" is hereby amended as follows:

Section 3. "Operator's License" 1. No person shall operate any such taxicab without first obtaining a "Personal Cab Drivers License" or a "Solicitors License" issued by the Police Department upon the production of satisfactory proof of the fitness of the applicant and the number of such license in legible letters and figures and is to be in his possession at all times. A badge, to be furnished to him with his license, shall contain the name of the City and a number corresponding with the numbers of the license issued in his name, to be displayed by the licensee in the taxicab with badge shall expire on December 31 following the issuance thereof and cannot be transferred to another.

SECTION 2. That Section 5 of an Ordinance adopted April 6, 1960 entitled "An Ordinance to License and Regulate Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers" that Section 5 applies specifically to "Revocation of License" is hereby amended as follows:
Section 5. "Revocation of License" The Chief of Police may at any time in his discretion, revoke a license or revoke any license issued hereunder for reasonable cause shown. Conviction of a violation of this ordinance or any ordinance law regulating vehicles and traffic or any other law as prescribed in the Penal Law or Criminal Procedure Law of the State of New York shall be sufficient cause for the revocation of a license. The fee paid for said license shall become forfeit. Any alteration on the face of, or mutilation of any license shall render the same null and void. Every altered or mutilated license must be replaced as here-tofore defined.

SECTION 3. That Section 6 of an Ordinance adopted April 6, 1960, entitled "An Ordinance to License and Regulate Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers" that Section 6 applies specifically to "Public Stands" is hereby amended as follows:
Section 6. "Public Stands" The Chief of Police, shall designate from time to time, such stands as he deems to be proper, and may limit the number of vehicles to remain at any one stand at any one time. Said stands to be governed by the following regulations:

a. Hacking from other than a designated hack stand is prohibited.
b. No public hack driver shall solicit fares within fifty feet of an established hack stand when there are taxicabs on such stand.
c. Any public hack driver desiring to enter a hack line shall do so by taking his position to the rear thereof. Overcrowding, crashing or backing onto a hack line will not be permitted.
d. Any public hack driver has the right to stop and take his position on any hack stand where there is a vacancy.

e. The drivers of the first two vehicles on any hack stand shall remain in the drivers seats of their taxicabs ready to be hired, except when cabs are parked side by side in a designated cab stand.
f. No public hack driver shall be more than five feet away from his taxicab while on a public hack stand except where a driver's standing line is established for the purpose of soliciting fares.
g. No public hack driver shall make or permit anyone else to make any repairs to his vehicle while on a public hack stand.
h. Temporary hack lines established by the police department on special occasions at hotels, nightclubs, theatres, ballfields, arenas, railroad stations, bus terminals, airports and boat landings shall supersede the designated hack stands at these locations.

i. Public hacking will be done in an orderly, respectful and courteous manner. Trouble between hackmen shall be settled by the licensing of all parties involved to immediate suspension for purposes of investigation.

SECTION 4. That Section 10 of an Ordinance adopted April 6, 1960, and amended February 21, 1967, entitled "An Ordinance to License and Regulate Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers" which applies specifically to "Rates of Fares" is hereby further amended as follows:

Section 10. "Rates of Fares" a. For up to two passengers, for a trip from any point within the city to any point within the city, a minimum rate of one dollar (\$1.00) and a maximum rate of two dollars (\$2.00), except that for a trip from any point within the city to Hudson Cement or to Kingston Point, a minimum rate of one dollar (\$1.00) and a maximum rate of two dollars and twenty-five cents (\$2.25) additional.

b. For each passenger above two, twenty-five cents (\$.25) additional. c. For each intermediate stop, fifty cents (\$.50) additional. d. For each five (5) minute waiting period, fifty cents (\$.50) additional.

e. When hired by the hour within the city limits, ten dollars (\$10.00) per hour.
f. A maximum of fifty cents (\$.50) extra may be charged to the passenger for the handling by the taxicab driver of any package, luggage, baby carriage or similar items, which charge shall be added to the fare of such passenger.

g. One or more passengers on trips outside the city limits shall pay according to mutual agreement.

SECTION 5. All resolutions, ordinances, local laws or parts thereof inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6. If any section, subdivision, paragraph, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid, such adjudication shall apply only to the section, subdivision, paragraph, clause or provision so adjudged and the remainder of this ordinance shall be deemed valid and effective.

SECTION 7. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage, approval of the Mayor and publication as provided by law.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this third day of March, 1977.

LOUIS F. DEICICO,
City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor this third day of March, 1977.
FRANCIS R. KOENIG,
Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 11:00 A.M., March 29, 1977 at DeMott's, 100 N. 3rd St., Kingston, N.Y. one 1973 Pontiac Catalina, #2L3R3P345990. We reserve the right to bid on property.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, does ordain and enact the following:

1. Article IV, subdivision 3, section 113-55 "TURNS" is hereby amended by adding the following:

a) On the southerly side of West O'Reilly Street traveling in a northeasterly direction NO RIGHT TURN ON RED going on a southeasterly direction onto Mary's Avenue.

b) 20 Down Mary's Avenue toward West O'Reilly Street, traveling in a northeasterly direction NO RIGHT TURN ON RED going northeasterly toward Broadway.

SECTION 2. All Ordinances and parts thereof, inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately, after passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 3rd day of March, 1977.

Approved by the Mayor this 3rd day of March, 1977.

LOUIS F. DECICCO
City Clerk

FRANCIS R. KOENIG
Mayor

AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS RELATIVE TO THE PARKING OF VEHICLES ON CERTAIN PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION, OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, SUPERVISION, REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE USE OF PARKING METERS; DEFINING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PARKING ZONES AND ZONES OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND REPEALING ALL OTHER ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERewith.

The City of Kingston, in Common Council, do hereby ordain and enact the following:

SECTION 1. Definitions.

The following words when used in this ordinance shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except in those instances where the context clearly indicates otherwise.

"Vehicle" shall mean any device in, upon or by which any person or property is or may be transported upon a highway except a device which is operated upon rails or tracks.

"Street" shall mean any public street, avenue, road, boulevard, highway or other public place located in the City of Kingston and established for the use of vehicles.

"Person" shall mean any individual, every natural person, firm, copartnership, association or corporation.

"Operator" shall mean and include every individual who shall operate a vehicle as the owner thereof, or as the agent, employer or permittee of the owner, or is in actual physical control of a vehicle.

SECTION 2. Purpose.

It is hereby declared to be the purpose of the City of Kingston to use parking meters as a means, but not as an exclusive means, for governing or restricting the parking of vehicles in the streets and public places of the city for the convenience, safety and accommodation of the public and the relieving of traffic congestion.

SECTION 3. Zones established.

A. A parking meter zone is established on the following streets in the City of Kingston:

1. North Front Street from Washington Avenue to Wall Street.

2. Wall Street from North Front Street to Maiden Lane.

3. Fair Street from North Front Street to St. James Street.

4. Fair Street Extension from North Front Street to end of street.

5. Clinton Avenue from North Front Street to Main Street.

6. John Street from Clinton Avenue to Green Street.

7. Crown Street from North Front Street to Green Street.

8. Green Street from North Front Street to Ludlow Street.

9. Main Street from Clinton Avenue to Green Street.

10. Albany Avenue from Clinton Avenue to Broadway.

11. Broadway from Albany Avenue to East Chester Street.

12. O'Neill Street from Broadway to 500 feet East.

13. Cornell Street from Broadway to 300 feet East.

14. Grand Street from Hasbrouck Avenue to Prince Street.

15. Downs Street from Broadway to New York Central Railroad Crossing.

16. Pine Grove Avenue from Broadway to 300 feet West.

17. Prince Street from Grand Street to Dedrick Street.

18. Fair Street: starting ninety-seven (97) feet from the northeast corner of Fair and John Streets for a distance of sixty-eight (68) feet.

19. Pine Grove Avenue: starting at the safety zone for a distance of forty-two (42) feet from the zone, and continuing for a distance of seventy-two (72) feet six (6) inches in a westerly direction.

20. Prince Street: starting at the northeast corner of Prince and Grand Street for a distance of forty-five (45) feet and continuing for a distance of fifty-five (55) feet, six (6) inches.

21. Broadway: starting at the southeast corner of City Hall driveway, south to Andrew Street for a distance of one hundred sixteen (116) feet, with allowances to be made for crosswalks.

22. Beginning at a point eighty-four (84) feet from the northerly curb of Elmendorf Street at the intersection of Broadway and continuing in an easterly direction along the northerly curb of Elmendorf Street for a distance of one hundred nineteen (119) feet.

23. Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Common Council dated March 23, 1966 authorizing the removal of parking meters, meter number 120 located at the Main Post Office on Broadway and meter number 582 on Crown Street shall be removed.

24. On Broadway, in front of No. 602, near the corner of Field Court.

25. On Broadway, in front of No. 607, in front of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, two (2) meters.

26. Pursuant to an ordinance adopted by the Common Council dated March 23, 1966, authorizing the removal of parking meters, meter number 120 located at the Main Post Office on Broadway and meter number 582 on Crown Street shall be removed.

27. Upon the above mentioned streets parking shall be limited to one (1) hour between the hours of 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Friday, and on all other days, on Sunday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., except that on the following named streets or portions thereof, parking shall be limited to 20 minutes during the same hours and upon the same days specified herein:

1. North Front Street from Fair to Crown Street.

2. Wall Street, both sides, from John Street to North Front Street.

Parking meters installed in the parking meter zones establish as provided in Section 3 hereof shall be placed upon the following named streets or portions thereof, parking shall be limited to 20 minutes during the same hours and upon the same days specified herein:

1. North Front Street from Fair to Crown Street.

2. Wall Street, both sides, from John Street to North Front Street.

Parking meters installed in the parking meter zones establish as provided in Section 3 hereof shall be placed upon the following named streets or portions thereof, parking shall be limited to 20 minutes during the same hours and upon the same days specified herein:

1. North Front Street from Fair to Crown Street.

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to show that the parking space adjacent to such meter is or is not legally occupied. Each parking meter installed shall indicate by a proper legend the legal parking time established by the city, and when operated shall indicate on and by its face by a green signal, or a signal other than red, for the duration of the period of legal parking time established by the city of such period of legal parking, shall indicate illegal or overparking by a red signal on its face.

SECTION 13. Markings. Markings, lines, markings, are painted or placed upon the curb, sidewalk and/or upon the streets adjacent to each parking meter for the purpose of designating the parking space for which said meter is to be used, each vehicle parked adjacent to or next to any parking meter shall park within the lines or markings of the parking space.

SECTION 14. Markings. Markings, lines, markings, are painted or placed upon the curb, sidewalk and/or upon the streets adjacent to each parking meter for the purpose of designating the parking space for which said meter is to be used, each vehicle parked adjacent to or next to any parking meter shall park within the lines or markings of the parking space.

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found parked overtime in any parking meter space or shall be found parked therein in violation of any of the provisions of this section for a period in excess of twenty-four (24) hours, such vehicle may be removed and conveyed by or under the direction of a member of the Department of Police or the Department of Public Works, or otherwise, to the vehicle pound; and such vehicle shall be removed at the risk of the owner of same. Before the owner or person in charge of such vehicle shall be permitted to remove the same from the custody of the police he shall furnish evidence of his identity and ownership or right to possession and shall sign a receipt for such vehicle.

SECTION 17. Prima facie evidence.

In any prosecution or proceeding hereunder, the registered owner of a vehicle shall constitute in evidence a prima facie presumption that the owner of such vehicle was the person who parked such vehicle at the place where such violation occurred.

SECTION 18. Collection of deposits.

It shall be the duty of the City Treasurer to maintain on file the names and addresses of all owners of vehicles or employees of the city, in his department, to make regular collections of the coins deposited in parking meters. It shall be the duty of such person to take out the sealed boxes containing the coins which are deposited in parking meters and deliver them with seals unbroken to the City Treasurer.

SECTION 19. Temporary suspensions of regulations.

The provisions of this ordinance may be temporarily suspended by the Chief of Police or the Chief of the Department of Police, and he may prescribe temporarily such other rules and regulations as conditions may require.

SECTION 20. Collection of coin deposits.

It shall be the duty of the City Treasurer to designate an employee or employees of the City to make regular collections of the coins deposited in parking meters. It shall be the duty of such person or persons to deliver the coins to the said City Treasurer.

SECTION 21. Prima facie evidence.

In any prosecution or proceeding hereunder it shall be a prima facie presumption that the owner of such vehicle was the person who parked same at the place where such violation occurred.

SECTION 22. Violations and penalties.

Any person, firm, corporation, association or organization, whether as principal or agent, violating or assisting in the violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding ten (\$10.00) dollars, and in default of the payment of such fine, shall be imprisoned for a period not exceeding five (5) days.

SECTION 23. Hours of metered parking.

The hours of metered parking in the above described parking lots shall be between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Fridays and on all other days other than Sunday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

SECTION 24. All resolutions, ordinances, local laws or parts thereof inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 25. If any section, subdivision, paragraph, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid, such adjudication shall apply only to the section, subdivision, paragraph, clause or provision so adjudged, and the remainder of the ordinance shall be deemed valid and effective.

SECTION 26. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage, approval of the Mayor and publication in the City of Kingston, New York.

Approved by the Mayor this 3rd day of March, 1977.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG
Mayor

Approved by the Mayor this 3rd day of March, 1977.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG

| AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | |
|---|-----|-----------------|-----|-----------------|-----|-------------------|-----|-----------------|-----|-------------------|-----|-----------------|-----|-----------------|-----|
| New Car Agencies | 725 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New and Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New and Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 |
| JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC HONDA AUTOMOBILES 708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NEW CARS — USED CARS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service 515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc. Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806 Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| New & Used Cars 730 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC. 246-2861 Saugerties | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 70 Buick Gran Sport, P.S., P.B., auto, etc. Loaded. Book \$1,400 re- tail, \$900 whsale, ask \$750. 657-6651. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BURTON E. DEITZ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1974 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, white/white interior, full power, AM/FM stereo tape. Exc. cond. 338-9180. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1974 CADILLAC cpe DeVille, dk. brown with vinyl roof. Full power, tilt & telescope wheel, AM/FM tape, excellent cond. Buster Dunn, Rte. 28, 339-5500. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '72 Cadillac De Ville. Exc. cond. inside & out. Leather seats, all power, radial tires, low mileage, low price. 914-756-2323. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '68 Cadillac, 2 dr., 48,000 mi., 1 owner, very good cond. \$400. '69 Thunderbird, 37,000 mi., new radi- al tires. Good cond. \$1,500. Call Mr. Milton 331-6311. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1967 Cadillac Fleetwood, \$250. Call 331-4362 bet. 10 am and 2 pm. all day Thurs. & Fri. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1973 CAMARO LTD Fully equipped. Exc. cond. 339-4515 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74 CAPRI, 42,000 mi.; very good cond.; 4 steel belted radials; + snows; asking \$2,300. 687-9858 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1976 Chevrolet Monza town coupe, 20,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$3,000 or best offer. 246-5781 eves. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1976 CHEVY Impala wagon; im- maculate; A/C; must sell immed. \$5,000 firm. 246-6198 before 4. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '69 CHEVY NOVA Good cond., \$400 Call 338-4253 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1966 CHEVY Capri-4 dr., p.s., p.b., low mi., exc. running cond. Asking \$700. 338-0317. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1965 Chevrolet Impala, exc. running cond. Recent paint job, body good cond. Asking \$500. 338-0422. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1965 Chevy Impala, 327 V-8, good body; \$290. Call 331-0928 or 338- 9035. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Clean Cars Needed For Export KINGSTON AUTO MART QUALITY USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1968 DODGE 383 Station wagon, decent. \$200. Call 382-1762 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1952 DODGE Coronet, 6 cyl hydra- stick; exceptionally clean; exc. running cond.; best offer over \$1,200. 338-9240. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1975 FORD Granada, standard trans.; like new; take over payments 339-4792. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '64 GTO 427 CHEVY, 3 speed auto.; Holly 4 barrel; exc. condition, best offer. 246-8670 after 5. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '71 Hornet Sportabout, 71,000 miles, 6 cyl., std., mechanically sound. \$350 or best offer. 331-0992. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HURLEY MOTORS Wholesale Prices Used Cars 339-4536 Wamsley Pl. Hurley 338-8837 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS WHOLESALE & RETAIL Rosendale 687-9160 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| LOOKING FOR A CAR? Cash available in 1 day Call Protective Loan Corp. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc. 515 Albany Ave. 339-5852 Open Monday Thru Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5 Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Assn Inc. Pledged to Integrity | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC. Rte 9, Red Hook 758-8806 or 876-7159 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SALE USED CARS & TRUCKS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '77 Monte Carlo Landau air, 3,000 miles \$1000 off | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '77 K-20 PU 4 wd, turbo, 4,000 mi. P/S V8 plow \$1000 off | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '77 Vega Sport Coupe Cust. interior, auto. defog, cov. W/W, rad. \$3581 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '77 Chevette-4 spd., radio, clock, covers \$3192 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1976's - 1975's | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '76 Vega sedan, auto \$2987 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '76 Pontac Ventura std., V8, P/S \$2996 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '76 Chev PU K-10 4 WD, plow \$5987 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '75 Monza 4 sp., 2x2, V8, P/S \$3387 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '75 Monza Town Coupe auto., radio \$3346 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '75 Malibu wagon auto., P/S, V8 \$3587 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '75 Ford F-100 PU with cap, auto, P/\$3586 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '75 Ford Van conversion 3 sp., 6 cyl., seats, beds \$5787 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '75 Chev Sp'van conversion, auto, P/S, V8 \$5842 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '75 K-20 PU, 4 WD, 4 spd. Damaged "AS IS" \$2987 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1974's | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74 C-20 Utility Body, 3 spd. \$1586 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74 Malibu 4 Dr. auto, P/S, V8 \$2996 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74 Dodge Dart 2 Dr., auto., P/S, 6 cyl., \$2776 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74 Dodge Colt Estate wa- gon, auto \$1996 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74 Ford L.T.D. wgn. Cty. Sqr., air loaded \$3486 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74K-20 PU-Cap turbo, P/S, V8, air, Cheyone \$4597 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74 Nova 4 dr. std. 6 cyl. \$2687 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74 Dodge Monaco 4 dr. auto, P/S, V8 \$1597 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74 Malibu 2 Dr. 4 sp. P/S, V8, radio \$2991 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '74 Imp. 4 dr. sed. auto., P/S, V8, air \$3251 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1973's | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 Vega Sedan, air, 3 spd. \$997 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 Fiat con., 4 sp. \$141 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 "Trail Behind Camper \$1886 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 merc. Montego MX 2 dr. \$2496 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 Dodge Colt wagon, auto \$1486 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 Fiat 124 Wagon, auto \$1481 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 Buick LeSabre, air \$2486 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 Toyota cpo, 4 sp. \$1384 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 Chevrolet Laguna, 4 dr., auto \$2687 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 Pont. Lemans sport coupe auto., P/S, V8, air \$2682 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 Blazer 4 WD, turbo \$4386 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '73 K-10 PU, 4 WD, air Cheyenne \$3487 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1972's | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '72 Vega W'bk auto. \$996 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '72 VW Bug, 4 spd \$991 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '72 ElCamino std., 6 cyl. \$2486 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '72 Kingswd Est. wgn. air \$1982 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '72 C'valle 2 dr., auto \$1986 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1971's and Under | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '71 Olds. 442, 4 spd. \$1592 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '71 Dodge Dart 2 dr. auto., 6 cyl. \$1886 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '71 Dodge D-200, 4 WD, plow \$1986 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '71 Opel Wagon, auto. \$994 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '71 Vega Wagon, auto. \$691 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '71 Nova Cpe., auto., P/S, 6 cyl. \$1871 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '70 Caprice 4 dr., air \$495 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '70 Ford LTD wgn. \$495 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '70 Chrysler 2 dr. \$396 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '69 VW Bug 4 speed \$697 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '69 Dodge Pickup, 3 spd. 6 \$394 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '69 Nova Cpe. auto \$397 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '69 Volvo \$375 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '68 Mustang auto., cpe. \$1257 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '67 Ford Wagon \$245 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '67 Mustang auto \$797 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| '55 Imperial House Trailer 35x8 \$2496 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WILD RON'S WILD DEALS OVER 200 CARS 50 TRUCKS IN STOCK ALL DISCOUNTED | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SUPER DISCOUNTS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FROM THE | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CAR GIANT | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| For The Lost Key Hunt | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ALWAYS THINKING OF YOU" | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| LTD | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MUSTANG | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD 2 Dr. LANDAU Auto., Def., Silver, No. 12-268, was \$7766 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD Ctry. Sq. Wgn. Auto., Def., White, No. 3-463, was \$7223 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD 4 Dr. Pill. H.T. Auto., Jade, Def., No. 3-482, was \$7151 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD II Sta. Wgn. Auto. WSW, Dk. Bl. No. 3-499, was \$5419 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD II 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., Def., Blue, No. 12-285, was \$6296 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD II 4 Dr. H.T. Auto., Def., WSW, No. 1-355, was \$6203 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD II Wgn. Auto., WSW, Radio, No. 2-389, was \$6505 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD Wgn. Auto., Def., Red, No. 2-387, was \$6863 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD II 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., Silver, Def., No. 2-436, was \$6027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD II 4 Dr. Pill. H.T. Auto., White, Def., No. 2-424, was \$6264 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD II Sta. Wagon Auto., Def., W/SW, No. 2-437, was \$6370 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD Sta. Wagon Auto., Blue, Def. No. 3-462, was \$6792 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD 2 Dr. Pill. H.T. Auto., Def., W/SW, No. 3-442, was \$6402 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD 4 Dr. Pill. H.T. Auto., Blue, Def. No. 2-436, was \$6562 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 LTD Sq. Wagon Auto., Red, Def. No. 2-427, was \$7207 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$6636 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., Def., WSW, No. 11-195, was \$4490 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$6219 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T. 4 Spd., Def., White, No. 11-202, was \$4477 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$6148 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T. Man., Def., Tan, No. 11-204 was \$4243 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$4828 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Ghia 4 Spd., Def., Black, No. 12-236, was \$5366 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5507 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T. Man., Def., Aqua, No. 9-36, was \$4759 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5439 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. Ghia Auto., Def., WSW, No. 9-84, was \$4927 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5698 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T. Man., Def., Aqua, No. 11-175, was \$4853 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5926 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T. 4 Spd., Def., Cream, No. 12-235, was \$4184 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5299 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 MUSTANG II 3 Dr. Man., Radio, White, No. 1-313, was \$4484 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5488 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T. Man., 4 Spd., Aqua, No. 1-348, was \$4292 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5582 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5874 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5562 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5681 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$6208 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| GRANADA | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 GRANADA 2 Dr. Auto., Air, P/S, Jade, No. 12-232, was \$6035 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5376 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1977 GRANADA 4 Dr. Sed. Auto., Def., Creme, No. 12-223, was \$5741 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$5117 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Ulster County's Finest Used Cars

- '73 FORD Gran Torino 2 Dr. H.T., Green, V8 Automar-ic, P.S., Air Conditioned
- '72 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban White, 9 Pass., Auto. Trans., P.S., Air Conditioning
- '74 FORD Torino 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, V8 Auto., P.S., Air
- '73 OLDS Vista Cruiser Wgn., Blue, V8 Auto., P.S., P.B.
- '73 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. H.T., Brown, Vinyl Roof, Auto. P/S, Air Cond. Clean Very Low Miles
- '76 PLYMOUTH Volare Sta. Wgn., Green, 4 Spd. w/over-drive, 225 6 Cyl. Eng., AM-FM Stereo Radio
- '74 OLDS Delta 88 4 Dr. H.T., Blue, Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof, 28,000 Miles, Like New, Air Cond.
- '77 MERCURY Cougar 2 Dr. H.T., White, Red Vinyl Roof, Auto., P/S., Air Cond., 3,500 Miles, Showroom Condition
- '73 PLYMOUTH Scamp 2 Dr. H.T., White, Gold Vinyl Roof, 225 6 Cyl. Eng. Auto., P/S
- '71 FORD LTD Squire Suburban, Gold, V8 Auto., P/S Low Mileage
- '69 AMC Rambler Ambassador Wgn., Green, V8 Auto P/S, Very Clean Car
- '74 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 Dr. Sed., Gold, 225 6 Cyl., Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof, Very Clean
- '76 VW Kombi Bus, 7 Pass., Blue & White, Like New, 11,000 Miles
- '76 FORD Granada 2 Dr., Red, 6 Cyl., Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof, Mint Condition
- '72 MALIBU 2 Dr. Tan, Auto., P/S, Air Cond., Very Clean Car
- '72 BUICK LeSabre Cust. 4 Dr. H.T., Grey, Auto., P/S, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, Mint Cond.
- '73 CHEVY Nova 2 Dr., Red, V8 4 Spd., P/S, Very Low Mileage
- '75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, Gold, Full Power, Air Cond., Spd. Ctrl., Stereo, Like New, 30,000 Miles
- '74 DODGE Dart Cust. 4 Dr., Red, 225 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., P/S, Very Clean
- '76 RAMBLER Sportabout Wagon, 9,000 Miles
- '69 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban, V8 Automatic, P/S, Gold, Very Clean Car

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba Brown 360 V8 Eng. Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof, Air Cond. **\$4595**

Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 339-5852
Open Monday Thru Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Assn Inc.
Pledged to Integrity

Imported Cars 735 Imported Cars 735

DUE TO LAST WEEKEND'S WEATHER THE TOYOTA-THON

IS REPEATED THIS
WEEKEND MAR. 24, 25 & 26
THURS., FRI. & SATURDAY

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

Here's another chance
to get the greatest
values built into an
automobile at the low-
est possible price.

Find out why Toyota is first in
sales of all the imports. Enjoy
comfort, durability and economy
at a very affordable price.

MUSIKER TOYOTA Inc.
E. Chester St. By-Pass Kingston 339-3313

Trucks for Sale 740 Motorcycles 760

- 65 CHEVY C20 Pick-up; 6 cyl.; 3 speed; 30,000 on engine. Body rough. \$650. After 5 p.m.; 679-9227.
- 1974 FORD F100-4 wheel drive, p.s., p.b., 351 V8, 1 owner, must sell. \$2,975. Call 331-4079.
- 1970 GMC Refrigerator truck, very good working order, 14 ft. box, V6 eng., \$2,300. Call for more information. 679-9556 days, 679-7408 eves.
- 1968 GMC 3/4 ton pick up truck, 327 V8 eng 4 spd., \$650. Call 246-9017 after 3 p.m.
- 1965 JEEP Wagoneer with 4 wheel drive, good running cond., Needs some repair. \$300. 338-4094.
- 1951 JEEP completely restored; exc. cond.; snow plow incl. \$1,900. 246-3143
- Auto Service 746**
IT'S US OR RUST
Ziebart Auto Truck rust proofing, 224 Ul. Ave. Saugerties. 246-9533
Vankleek's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment-Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292
- Auto Tires—Parts 750**
SEMPERIT Radial tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

A BETTER BUY SUZUKI

BUSTER DUNN Sales-Service Rte 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

BMW Can-AM

YAMAHA

Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles Bearsville 679-2890

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 CC CHOPPER

\$1895. Call 331-4234.

1971 HONDA CB 350 Chopped, exc. cond., \$550. Call 688-5029 or wkdays 338-0599

HONDA XR75, 338-7864 after 5.

'75 SUZUKI TC 100, perfect cond., 350 mi., show room cond., Plus helmet. Reas. 331-3486.

TRAIL Bike, very good cond.; 1974; 2000 miles; 25 H.P.; on-off road; sell cheap-make offer. 679-8817.

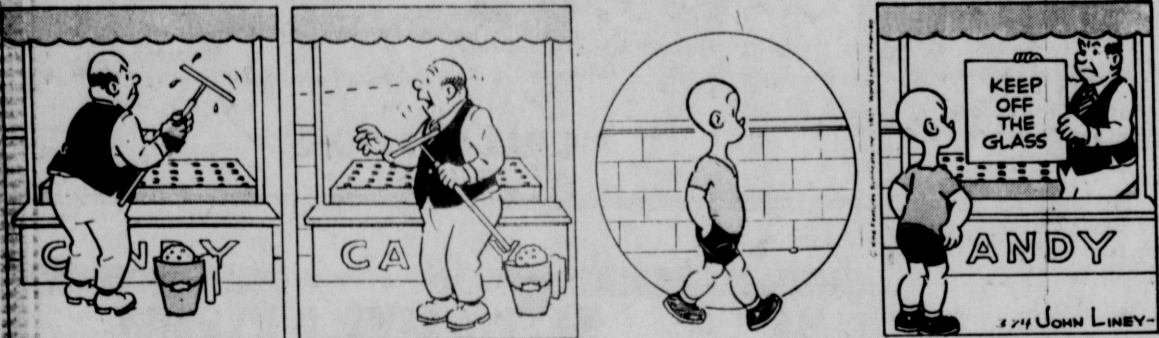
Wanted—Automotive 770

Junk Cars Removed Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209

BLONDIE



HENRY



ANDY CAPP



RYATTIS



NANCY



APARTMENT 3-G



ROOFTOP O'TOOLE



Young & Raymond

YOUR HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Your birthday today: This year's goal of more self-sufficiency has excellent prospects. Your intuitive capacity may surprise you, as passing stimuli awaken it. Relationships thrive according to general agreement; even an unstable link manages to hang in there fairly well. Today's natives are adept at classifying and making fine distinctions in natural objects. Those born this year will be easygoing, a bit too dependent on last minute luck, able to spin end less tales.

Aries (March 21-April 19): For those working on commission or freelancing at creative projects, today is highly favorable. If your job's routine, ask for a raise just on principle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Renew neglected contacts

with brief, cheerful calls. Spread the good word, correct inadvertent misunderstandings. Pick up a bargain in odd lot commodities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Check notes, summarize the week's ventures. You find you embarked on a whole new course without much conscious thought. Retrieve whatever you lent out.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Help is available. Sign people up: definite agreements for stated terms. Little-known facts turn up, a skeleton-in-the-closet story. Keep your own counsel.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Educate associates to harmonize their work with yours, or pull out to go it alone with everybody's blessing. Expect contingencies or unusual opportunities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Get your latest self-improvement program rolling. Move over, make room for admiring company. Who knows? You may get used to mutual support, achieve happiness.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review finances; check with experts on new investments, or add to reserve funds. Decisions are easier if built on preliminary opinions of recent weeks.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nonconformist activity is short term, defeats its own purpose. Businesslike, request all that's due you. Any resistance or refusal shows where you stand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Exuberance plunges you into risky or hazardous enterprises. Keen judgment gets you past obstacles by nightfall. Dallying is out of the question.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've got everything going for you. Coordinate all factions and factors for even balance. You must break a few habits to obtain the best results.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look at problems in the light of latest developments. You're better off than estimated. Go with the crowd, take on simple tasks comfortably done in public.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Surprisingly good cooperation exists for the asking. Recruit extra help for jobs with deadlines. Make it clear from the outset you'll carry your share.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



FACTS: (Q.) At times, my mother treats me like a dog. Then, at other times, she can be so nice.

But she always refuses to let me go anywhere. I don't know why, she just won't let me. My brothers are younger than I am (I'm 16), and she lets them go where they please. But not me.

Another thing — I can't smoke. I feel that if you can support your own habit that you should be permitted to smoke. Anyway, I smoke behind her back, so she might as well agree to it.

What should I do? Don't say to try to talk to her because I can't. Oh, yes, I have a boy friend that I can't have either. — Forbidden in Indiana.

(A.) Parents often give sons more freedom of movement for a quite simple reason — they can't get pregnant. Also, it is easier for a daughter to get a bad reputation by running around than it is for a boy. But at 16 you should have reasonable opportunity to go places.

It is also a fact that you are smoking, even though you say you can't smoke. And you have a boy friend, even though you say you can't have one.

Think about all these facts. Plus another fact: Even if you were a millionaire and could buy cigarettes by the truckload, smoking would still be dangerous for you. The cigarettes you are smoking now are dangerous for you. Paying for them with your own money does not erase the risk you take in

smoking them. One more fact: Sometimes your mother is so nice. And one last fact: Your mother should talk to you and you should talk to her. Unless somebody starts talking, nothing will get done. It is time for you to start.

PESTS: (Q.) These two boys keep bugging my friend and me. They call us and never leave us alone. They ask us out and we turn them down. We hang up on them, tell them off, and even beg them to leave us alone, but nothing works. Try to help us. We are all 13. — Hounded in Connecticut.

(A.) Have you tried shaming them? This is a desperation maneuver, a last resort. In front of their friends,

and your friends, in public, when they bother you, say to them, "Please leave us alone."

This usually works on the worst pests. If it doesn't work on these boys, ask your parents and school counselor to help you get them off your backs.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

by Charles M. Schulz



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

MUST PLAY SLOWLY IN CERTAIN HANDS

by Alfred Sheinwold

If you compete in the North American Championships at the Pasadena Convention Center this week, you will play quickly whenever you can, hoping to trap an opponent into playing carelessly. But watch out for the kind of hand in which it is important to play slowly.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♥ K J 10 4
♦ A 3
♣ J 7 5 2
♠ 7 6 4

WEST ♥ A 9 3
♦ Q J 9 7 4
♣ 6
♠ 9 8 5 2

EAST ♥ Q 8 7 6
♦ K 10 6 5 2
♣ 8 4
♠ 10 3

SOUTH
♥ 8
♦ A K Q 10 9 3
♣ A K Q J

East South West North
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♦
Pass 6 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ Q

Declarer took the ace of hearts and saw that he would eventually lead a low spade. If West played low, South would have to guess whether to play dummy's king or jack.

The solution to South's problem depended on the fact that the hand was played in the Master Individual Championship and that all four players at the table were experts. South led three rounds of trumps, one more than necessary, to make sure that the opponents knew the trump situation. He then slowly ran his four clubs, discarding the

heart from dummy.

COUNTS HAND

South wanted West to count the hand. West would read South for six diamonds, four clubs and presumably two hearts — since he had taken the trouble to discard the "losing" heart from dummy. This would account for 12 of the 13 cards in the South hand.

Then South led a spade. "You're not playing with children," West snapped as he stepped up with the ace of spades. He thought that South was trying to steal an over-trick with the king of spades.

This was, of course, exactly what South had in mind. He wanted West to relieve him of the guess in spades.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with two hearts, forcing to game, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦ Q 8 7 6 ♥ K 10 6 5 2 ♣ 8 4 ♠ 10 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT, the negative response. Your first duty is to tell your partner that you have a very weak hand. There will be time to show your excellent heart support later.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | | | DOWN | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|------|--|--|
| 1 Subject of a hit film | 47 Norwegian Arctic explorer | 12 " — a summer's day | | | |
| 6 — part | 49 Makeshift | 13 Abruptly: Colloq. | | | |
| 10 "Amo, —, I love a lass..." | 51 Lake, in Leon | 18 Johnson's middle name | | | |
| 14 Person with a future | 52 Miner | 22 County in Nebraska | | | |
| 15 Intention | 53 Speedy racing craft | 24 Famous Democrat | | | |
| 16 Kind of paper | 57 Roster | 25 Man's nickname | | | |
| 17 Openly | 58 Unheard of | 26 Tenor's forte | | | |
| 19 Girl's name | 60 " — Rhythm" | 27 Very lowest | | | |
| 20 Symbol of remembrance | 61 Limerick's land | 28 Circus bigwig | | | |
| 21 Ed —, Art Carney TV role | 62 Lustily | 31 Yell | | | |
| 23 Came to earth | 63 Ready: Colloq. | 33 Language | | | |
| 24 Skill on the diamond | 64 Double-runner | 34 Suffix on numbers | | | |
| 25 Game fish | 65 Appears | 36 Spouse | | | |
| 28 Yell | | 37 Crescent-shaped | | | |
| 29 Gold, in Granada | | 41 Epic tale | | | |
| 30 Afresh | | 43 Storied temples | | | |
| 32 Burst forth | | 46 Some comedians | | | |
| 33 Overstreet | | 48 Italian Arctic explorer | | | |
| 37 Sand bar | | 49 Small shoot | | | |
| 39 Entertainer Adams | | 50 County in New York | | | |
| 40 Appropriate | | 51 Templed | | | |
| 42 Confess | | 53 Square measure | | | |
| 44 Compass pt. | | 54 Hauthoy | | | |
| 45 Publish far and wide | | 55 Baking powder ingredient | | | |
| | | 56 Spreads grass | | | |
| | | 59 Nothing | | | |

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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|----------|----------|-------|
| GOAW | DISC | MELOS |
| UNTO | ALEA | ALAMO |
| EARLY | BIRD | YATAR |
| SPADE | VENEMENT | |
| SUPHER | MELIC | |
| RITES | GOTOY | |
| ABDS | CLIP | TEMPO |
| GAY | CHARADE | EAR |
| HITHE | XENO | URSA |
| ATHENS | SEVEN | |
| ETTES | SEADOGS | |
| ORDERSUP | RAMAL | |
| OHARA | MOYONYME | |
| NEWEL | USTIA | ENID |
| TENDS | PEAK | DANS |

Detroit Police Assign 168 Detectives

Kidnap-Murder Linked to Three Others



UPI photo
Timothy King

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Police have linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier kidnap-slayings of children in Detroit's affluent suburbs.

Timothy was held captive for nearly a week and then murdered by suffocation, police said. The killer bathed the boy's body before disposing of it. The other three victims also had been bathed.

Timothy's fully-clothed body was found Tuesday night alongside a lonely road in suburban Livonia. Mrs. Marian King, fighting back tears, identified her son's remains Wednesday at the Wayne County Morgue in Detroit.

Timothy, a sixth-grader, disappeared last Wednesday after leaving his Birmingham home to buy some candy at a nearby drug store. Police were seeking a man reportedly seen talking to the youth shortly after he left the drug store by a rear entrance.

An autopsy showed the boy suffocated — the same cause of death as in two of the earlier slayings. Livonia Police Chief Robert Turner said Timothy apparently died between 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday and had been sexually abused. Police said similarities

led them to believe Timothy was killed by the same man who kidnaped and murdered three other south Oakland County children — a boy and two girls — since February 1976.

All but one of the victims was suffocated. The other was killed by a shotgun blast to the head inflicted at close range. The boy, like Timothy, had been sexually molested but the girls were not, police said.

"We're going on the theory that one person was responsible but we're not discounting the fact that there may have been a partner," state police Lt.

Robert Robertson said. In all, seven children — five girls and two boys — have been abducted and killed in a little over a year in the mostly affluent area north of Detroit. Police said three of the slayings appeared to be unrelated to the other four, but all seven cases remain unsolved.

Police assigned 168 detectives to a task force investigating the slayings.

Authorities believe the killer has approached other children.

"We want that animal off the street," said Birmingham Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch.

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Through Agreement with Liberals

Labor Government Wins 6 Months

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government has won at least six more months in office by tying its future to a handful of votes from the Liberal party.

After a bitter and often noisy six-hour debate, Parliament voted 322 to 298 Wednesday night against a "no confidence" motion proposed by Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher that could have brought down the government.

A defeat would have forced the government to

submit to a general election that — opinion polls indicate — could sweep Mrs. Thatcher into power as Britain's first woman prime minister.

The Liberal party provided its crucial 13 votes after Callaghan agreed to consult with it on future government policies.

For the Liberals, out of office since 1924, it meant the first taste of political power in more than half a century.

The deal, as announced by Callaghan to Parliament amid an uproar of jeering and angry protests from the

disappointed Conservatives, provided for "consultation" between Labor and the Liberals on all planned legislation, at least until the end of the present parliamentary session in October.

The agreement also called for creation of a joint Labor-Liberal consultation committee, a Labor pledge to consult the Liberals on the system of elections to be used for the European parliament and a government pledge to press stalled legislation on limited home rule for Scotland and Wales.

Callaghan, stressing the arrangement was not a coalition, said at the end of six months the two parties would see whether it was in their interest and that of the nation to continue the agreement.

"Without this arrangement we wouldn't have won," said Home Secretary Merlyn Rees. "We have gained time to make our economic policies work before we have to go to the country."

Liberal party leader

David Steel called the deal "a rather exciting experiment — something that has never happened before."

But the so-called Tribune group, made up of about 80 left-wing Labor party lawmakers, said that although it voted for the government Wednesday it will not consider itself bound by the deal.

Mrs. Thatcher ridiculed the arrangement, saying Callaghan "is creeping cravenly around putting up both wings of his party for auction at any price."

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Power from the Center of Earth?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Although scientists say it's possible to run power generators on hot water instead of natural gas, such generators may not be worth the investment.

Dow Chemical Co. researcher John S. Wilson said the hot water — not from the tap but from the highly pressurized core of the earth — could run an electric power plant at a cost of a half-cent per 1,000 kilowatt-hours produced.

Wilson, addressing the

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, said the cost was close to that of gas-fueled power plants and could produce a 12.8 per cent return on capital investment.

However, Wilson said, because of the experimental nature of geothermal water-powered generators, energy companies would need a return on investment of 20 to 40 per cent.

"It is still a possibility," he said. "We're not going to abandon it."

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